

The Newspaper That
Goes Home and Stays

Volume X

German And Austrian Agents To be Rounded Up And Sent Out of Country by Government

State Department Expected To Ask For the Removal of the German Military Attache and Other Foreigners

CRIMINAL ACTION AGAINST ARCHIBALD

GIDEONS MEET IN ATLANTA.

Atlanta, Sept. 11.—Atlanta is entertaining for two days the annual convention of the Georgia Gideons, or Christian traveling men's organization. Delegates representing all the camps in the state were on hand today when the gathering was called to order by State President Charles D. Seigler. Tomorrow the pulpits of several of the local churches will be occupied by the delegates.

TO LAY STONE FOR HEBREW INSTITUTE.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 11.—The cornerstone for the new home of the Pittsburgh Hebrew Institute will be laid tomorrow with interesting ceremonies. The building is to cost \$100,000 and will be one of the finest and best equipped of its kind in the country. Provision will be made for the accommodation of 500 pupils. Hebrew, English, domestic science and physical training will be taught.

U. P. MAN PAINTS A VIVID PICTURE OF A ZEPPELIN RAID

How World's Largest City Takes Air Raiders of Germany— Seven Million Witness Act

Sheppard Says Germany is Merely
"Aking London Mad" by Air At-
tacks, and That the People are Not
Frightened.

Note. The British censor has passed for publication the following personal experience story of the latest Zeppelin raid over London by William G. Sheppard, United Press staff correspondent. This is the first story that has as yet been approved. Sheppard is not permitted to state what theatre he attended nor to identify the section of the city where he was.

WILLIAM G. SHEPPARD
United Press Staff Correspondent
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London, September 11.—It is a week-
end night, September 11th. Above
the din of the orchestra there sweeps
over the theatre a dull boom. "Zeppelin,"
said a pretty girl sitting next to a
Scotch officer. "No," you hear him
whisper, "it is but a door banging."
He is lying and knows it.

"Zeppelin! Zeppelin!" can through
the audience in a subdued whisper.
If you knew what was transpiring
in the street you would not wait for
the curtain to fall on the last act.
Such a scene is being enacted out
there as the old town of London in
all its thousand year history never
before experienced.

The curtain goes down. You file
out of the theatre into a crowded
street.

Traffic is at a stand still.
A million quiet cries make a sub-
dued roar. Seven million people of
the biggest city of the world stand
gazing into the sky from the dark-
ened streets.

A long gaunt Zeppelin cuts above
the city. Search lights attack all
sides of the big craft with their
blasts. Great bombs are dropped on
the city, killing, burning and destroy-
ing.

There are lesser sounds of the
shell guns firing at the great Zeppelin.
All about you are beautifully
garbed women and men in evening
clothes. "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" like
the exclamations of a group of Americans
watching fire works, greet the brilliant
flashes of the aerial guns.

The biggest city in the world has
suddenly become the night battle field
in which seven million people, men,
women and children, live.
"Great God," is heard exclaimed as
a flash comes presently near the

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 10.—A general
clean up of all German and Austrian
agents who can be convicted of partici-
pation in the attempt to cripple
American industries has been decided
on by the government, it was learned
today. That the whole country will be
combed for such offenders, was stated
on high authority.

The Austria answer to America's
request for Ambassador Dumba's recall
was expected at the state depart-
ment some time today. Word from
Ambassador Penfield at Vienna was
awaited with keen expectancy.

Earlier fears that Austria might
not meet America's demand were
abandoned today. It was regarded
certain that the state department's de-
mands will be granted.

The attention of the state depart-
ment was turned toward the action
against others involved in the con-
spiracy to cripple America's indus-
tries. State and justice department's
drag nets were in operation.

The conviction was growing that
Captain Franz von Papen, military at-
tache to the German embassy, would
soon leave the country. He, Austria's
agent Neuber, at New York, the editor
of a Hungarian newspaper of New
York, and Captain James Frank
Archibald, Dumba's American mes-
senger, were the big four involved to-
day. That the drag nets might en-
mesh other agents of the foreign gov-
ernment was strongly hinted.

I was expected that proceedings
might be taken against them, al-
though criminal action against for-
eign officers is not contemplated.

GERMANS RESUME BATTLE FOR POSSESSION OF PORT OF RIGA

Violent Attacks All Along Line Fol-
low Lull of Several Days

(By United Press)

Petrograd, Sept. 11.—The battle for
Riga has been renewed after a sev-
eral days lull. The Germans under
Von Busser are violently attacking
to Divinsk and northwest of Fried-
richsdorf and northwest of Fried-
richsdorf are again attempting to cross
the river Dwina. All the enemy at-
tacks thus far have been beaten back,
but unofficial dispatches today in-
dicated that assault is growing more
violent. At the other wing of the
Baltic to Caucasus battle line the
Slavs have defeated the Austrians for
the third time in three days. The
official statement issued early today
estimated that about 5,000 prisoners,
including 16 officers, were taken there.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND'S BIRTHDAY.

St. Paul, Sept. 11.—Archbishop Ire-
land, whose name recently has been
mentioned in connection with the car-
dinalate, reached his seventy-seventh
birthday today. The anniversary was
not marked by any general public ob-
servance, this being the wish of the
archbishop. The village of Burn-
church, County Kilkenny, Ireland, was
the place of Archbishop Ireland's
birth. At the age of 11 he accom-
panied his parents to the United
States and since his 15th year he has
made his home in St. Paul. He was
born 54 years a priest, 39 years a
bishop and 28 years an archbishop.

"FORTUNES OF INDUSTRY" OVERTAKES THIS FAMILY

"From childhood to the grave,
they (the workers) dwell in the
shadow of fear that their only re-
source—their opportunity to toll
—shall be taken away from them
through the caprice of a foreman
or the fortunes of the industry."
From the report of Chairman
Walsh of the Industrial Relations
Commission in which other mem-
bers refused to concur.

great air ship. But the Zeppelin
moves on safely.

If the men up there in the sky
think they are frightening London
they are wrong. They are only mak-
ing England white hot

GERMANS TO FILE A SUPPLEMENTARY NOTE ON MURDER

Washington Believes Tension Now Relieved Since Berlin Is To Amend Arabic Note

Uneasiness in Capitol Not Entirely
Dissipated by Receipt of Note From
Girard That Note May Be Expect-
ed.

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 11.—Hope for a
satisfactory settlement of the Ger-
man-American submarine controversy
was largely based today on Berlin's
dispatches that a note supplementing
the recent submarine communication
had been delivered to Ambassador
Gerard. Officials thought this mes-
sage might give the "full satisfac-
tion" promised to the United States
by Ambassador Bernstorff.

The German-American situation
has overshadowed all the other in-
ternational issues. An open rupture
or severance of diplomatic relations
was looked for. It was significant
that the government made no effort
to deny or repudiate the widespread
speculation. There is every indica-
tion that this government will refuse
to arbitrate any other question in-
volved other than the mere amount of
money to be paid for the American
lives lost on the Lusitania and Arabic.

FIRST DANCE OF FALL HELD AT DIMBLING LAST NIGHT

Many Out of Town People Present at
A Most Enjoyable Occasion

The first dance of the fall season
was held at the Dimbling last night,
and was enjoyed by an unusually
large crowd of local and out of town
people. The famous Wright Sax-
ophone orchestra furnished excellent
music for the occasion. Dancing be-
gan shortly after eight o'clock, and
continued until after two o'clock this
morning. At midnight the dancers
enjoyed "hot dogs" at Jordan's.

Among the out of town people were
Misses Caroline Poorman, of Tyrone,
Margaret Rowland and Jeanett Pas-
more, of Philipsburg, Ruth Ewan, of
Atlantic City, Mary Taylor, of
Brookville, Lois Pegley, of Grampian,
Ruth Whiteman and Kitty Robinson,
of Punksutawney, Betty Cricks and
Helen Merrig of DuBois, Mr. and Mrs.
S. C. Russell, Mrs. Alex. Paton and
son, of Curwensville, and Mrs. Has-
tings and Messrs Walker and Ceder,
of Bellefonte, Messrs. Spencer, Fries,
Ed. Morris, James Frey, Irvin Shaw,
of DuBois, Harold Cassidy, of Wat-
kins, N. Y., Harry Barcus, of Philips-
burg and Lloyd Tyson, of Tyrone.

A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today.
1815—The 38th anniversary
of the Battle of Brandywine was
celebrated on the battlefield,
where on September 11, 1777, for
the first time the Continental
army carried the stars and stripes
into battle.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today.
1840—Frederick G. Maeder,
author of "The Ticket-of-Leave
Man" and other successful plays,
born in New York City. Died
there April 8, 1891.

Fifty Years Ago Today.
1865—A statue of Dr. Edward
Jenner, the discoverer of vaccina-
tion, was unveiled at Boulogne,
France.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.
1890—A revolution broke out
in the canton of Ticino, Switzer-
land.

TRISTATE TENNIS CHAMPION- SHIP.

Cincinnati, Sept. 11.—Some of the
best tennis talent of the central west
was represented here today at the
opening of the annual tournament of
the Ohio State Tennis Association.
The tournament carries with it the
tristate championship title of Ohio,
Indiana and Kentucky.



FRANK L. POLK, PICKED TO TAKE PLACE VACATED BY ROBERT
LANSING WHEN HE BECAME SECRETARY OF STATE

Frank L. Polk, an accomplished lawyer who stands high in the esteem
of President Wilson, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of
State Lansing, has been picked by the last named to fill the position of
counselor of the state department.

Mr. Polk is at present the corporation counsel of his native city, New
York. He is the son of Dr. William Macklenburg Polk, dean of Cornell
Medical school, the grandson of the confederate Bishop-General Leonidas
Polk and the grandnephew of President James K. Polk. He was born in
1871 and was graduated from Yale in 1894. He studied law at Columbia
Law school and was graduated from there in 1897. In 1898 he went to the
Spanish war with Troop A and became assistant quartermaster under Gen.
Ernest with the rank of captain. In 1908 he married Miss Elizabeth Potter,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, of Philadelphia. They have three
children.

Mr. Polk was treasurer of the bureau of municipal research during
Mayor McClelland's administration and a member of the Thomas Mott
Osborne Democratic league in the early days of the Dix campaign. In Jan-
uary, 1914, he was appointed corporation counsel of New York by Mayor
Mitchell his close friend. He was riding with Mayor Mitchell last year
when a grievance-crazed man shot at the mayor. The bullet missed its
mark and struck Mr. Polk in the left cheek.

GRAND JURY ENDS LABORS AND PUTS VIEWS ON RECORD

Finds Many True Bills In Session Ending Today--Judge Bell Thanks Members for Work

Jury Recommended Court House Im-
provements and Construction of
Bridges Over Muddy Run.

This morning the grand jury for
the September term of court, after
handing in its report, was dismissed
by Judge Bell with the thanks of the
county. In its report two new con-
crete bridges, one over Muddy Run
between Guillick and Beccaria town-
ships, the other over Curry Run in
Greenwood township, were recom-
mended. Another recommendation
which is of interest especially to the
people of Clearfield was the re-paint-
ing of the court house. Following
is the report in full:

"We, the grand jury of Clearfield
county for the September term of
court, 1915, do submit the following
report:

"First: That we have acted upon
45 bills of indictment of which 29
were found true bills and 14 ignored.
"Second: That we have visited and
inspected the county jail and found
it in good clean condition and every-
thing in fine shape, and very credit-
able to the sheriff in charge.
"We recommend that a new wash-
tub be placed in the washroom, to-
gether with proper drainage for same.
"Third: That we visited the county
home and thoroughly inspected all the
buildings and found them in good,
clean condition.
"We recommend that the old ice
house be torn down and replaced with
a new one as the present building is
in a very dilapidated condition.
"Fourth: That we have inspected
the court house and have the follow-
ing recommendations to make: (a)
We recommend that a proper system
of ventilation be installed in the court
room. (b) We approve of the paint-
ing of the court house at the estimate
now in the hands of the county com-
missioners. (c) We recommend that
the petition between the jury rooms
be removed and the petition between

the hall that leads to the jury rooms
and present hall be removed and that
the rooms be fitted up for court pur-
poses and that a stairway be put up
stairs from the present lobby; also
that the upstairs be fitted up for jury
rooms; also the present travers jury
box in present court room be enlarged
and moved closer to witness stand.

"Five: That we inspected all the
offices in the court house and found
all in good condition.

"Sixth: After having thoroughly ex-
amined petitions and witnesses for
the following new bridges we have the
following recommendations to make:
(a) We recommend the construction
of a new concrete bridge over Muddy
run between Guillick and Beccaria
townships. (b) We recommend the
construction of a new concrete bridge
over Curry Run in Greenwood town-
ship. (c) We ignore the bridge across
Muddy run in Bigler township.

"Seventh: That we extend an unan-
imous vote of thanks to the Honorable
Singleton Bell, District Attorney Wal-
ter Welch and Sheriff McCloskey for
their courtesy in aiding us to properly
perform the duties of our office; and
we further extend our vote of thanks
to our Tipstaff Austin Haney."

JOHN A. DALE,
Foreman.
JOHN A. DUKE,
Secretary.

GOLDEN DAYS FOR COPPER MINERS.

Bisbee, Ariz., Sept. 11.—With the
price of copper hovering close to the
20-cent mark, the great mines here
are being worked to their fullest ca-
pacity and it is a poor miner, in-
deed, who can not get a job at from
\$4 to \$6 a day. At the beginning of
the European war copper was worth
barely 15 cents a pound. In 1907 it
dropped within a week from 25 cents
to 10 cents—less than the cost of
mining.

But regardless of what the price
may be, the industry of copper min-
ing here goes on year after year, and
the heavy ores are secured in a great
variety of ways. In one part of the
camp, men may be seen hewing the
copper-bearing rock from the side of
a mountain; in another, it is being
taken out through a drift; and still
farther on, it is lifted straight from
the bowels of the earth over 1,000
feet. At the great smelters the ore
is fed into furnaces and comes forth
a reddish stream. And after twenty
years of this incessant activity the
supply of ore has yet to show the
first sign of exhaustion.

County Is Impressed By Get-Acquainted Trip of Merchants

Fine Reception Accorded Business Men On Tour of County--Return Visits to Be Made By Many Towns

TRIP CONSIDERED A SPLENDID SUCCESS

There can be no further doubt that
about it. Clearfield and Clearfield
county are "for" each other, strong.

There have been exactly forty gen-
eral and thousands of individual dem-
onstrations of the fact since Thurs-
day morning, when the Get-Acquainted
tourists pulled out of Clearfield for
the first stop at Woodland.

The forty general demonstrations
are represented in the collective at-
titude of the residents of the forty
towns in the county through which
the booster party passed. The other
thousands were not counted, but they
are represented in the individual acts
of friendliness and goodwill which
Clearfield's neighbors took occasion to
show to the members of the party.

There was good feeling—good
spirit—everywhere. It was a family
party of the first water, and the
people of the county entered fully into
the spirit of the occasion, and gave
Clearfield a welcome which will live
long in the memory, and be the basis
of a better understanding between
Clearfield and her neighbors, and the
seed which without a doubt will be
productive of fuller cooperation be-
tween the towns of the county.

To particularize would mean a
chapter of praise for forty towns.
The heartiness of the reception and
the perfect understanding of the oc-
casion was too general to make the
welcome extended by any one of the
towns stand out.

The first day's trip included Wood-
land, Bigler, Wallacetown, Morrisdale,
Allport, Kyertown, Winburne, Mun-
son, Hawk Run, Philipsburg, Osceola
Mills, Houtzdale, Ramey, Buelah, Ma-
deria, Smoke Run, Janesville, Uth-
ville, Coalport, Irvona and Ansonville.
The tourists were on time at every
place except Irvona and Ansonville,
a slight delay in getting supper at
Coalport being responsible for this.

There were no demonstrations—no
meetings. When the party arrived in
a town it broke up and in individual
fashion set about "visiting" with
everybody in sight—and usually all
of the business people were in sight
when the bugle announced the ap-
proach of the boosters. The Clear-
fielders were liberally supplied with
printed matter telling of the purposes
of the trip, and this was distributed
freely. The special issue of The
Progress was passed around and re-
ceived with much interest by every-
one.

Old friendships were renewed, and
new friends made. The people were
glad to see the Clearfield men, and
told them so. Better than that, they
showed them by giving them a wel-
come which left nothing to be de-
sired.

Dinner was had on the first day at
Philipsburg and Osceola, it being im-
possible to accommodate the 63 mem-
bers of the party in one town. The
Philipsburg section joined the Os-
ceola party at that place after din-
ner, and the schedule was resumed
from that point.

In the first day's party there were
17 automobiles and 63 passengers,
representative of the business and
professional life of the town.

The second day started less auspi-
ciously on account of the large num-
ber of people who presented them-
selves at the court house for accom-
modation in the 15 cars which were
loaned for the occasion. At least
75 people wanted to go and there was
not room for them. Quick use of the
telephone added two cars to the line,
and practically all of those who were
without accommodations were taken
along. When the party got under-
way at nine o'clock, two hours behind
schedule, there were 17 cars in line
and 75 members of the party. The
lateness of the hour made it neces-
sary to cut Lumber City, but a call
was made there by a committee later
in the evening, and the omission ex-
plained.

The day's itinerary included Gram-
plan, Bell's Landing, Mahaffey, Mc-
Gees Mills, Burnside, Patchville,
Cherry Tree, Westover, Ladose, Ker-
moor, New Millport, Oianta, Oshanter,
Glen Richey, and Curwensville. Din-
ner was served at Cherry Tree and
La Jose, the party reforming at
Westover. The lateness of the hour
made it necessary to cut out Car-
muth and Boardman on the afternoon
schedule.

The second day was but a repi-

tion of the first, the people show-
ing keen interest in the visit
showing them every courtesy and
indicating that the trip would be
ductive of good results.

At Mahaffey it was decided to
stop to organize a return visit.
eral progressive citizens of the town
were so impressed with the spirit of
the event that they told members
of the Clearfield party of their plan.
Just when the Mahaffey party was
down to Clearfield has not been de-
cided, but the trip will probably be
made before winter sets in.

Other towns on the itinerary have
formulated plans for such an ex-
cursion to Clearfield, and the coming
months will no doubt see return visits
by representative parties from many
of the places visited by the Clear-
fielders.

Officials of the chamber of com-
merce, under whose auspices the trip
was made, and every man who took
part in it are highly pleased with the
affair, and expressed themselves as
being fully in accord with the plan
of the chamber to make the tour an
annual event.

WOODLAND MAN IS FOUND DEAD NEAR R. R. TRACK TODAY

Seemingly to Have Been Killed by Passenger Train From Tyrone--Body Brought Here

Identified as Adam Rumanal, a Clep-
Worker, Who Lived With His Pa-
rents in Woodland.

The body of a man identified by
Woodland residents as that of Adam
Rumanal, of Woodland, was found
dead on the Pennsylvania railroad
tracks one-half mile north of Tyrone
station early this morning. The body
was first seen by the crew of an en-
gine-bound freight train. A message was
sent to west-bound passenger train
due in Clearfield at 10:30 a. m., and
the body was picked up and brought
to Clearfield.

The man's head was crushed, and it
is supposed that he was struck by a
train, the theory being that the ac-
cident occurred last night when the
passenger train from Tyrone passed
Barrat station.

The fact that a lantern apparently
carried by the dead man was found
beside the body unharmed is consid-
ered as peculiar.

Pending the arrival of coroner Pul-
lum who will investigate the affair,
the body was taken charge of by the
undertaker Leavay.

Rumanal was about 35 years of
age, an dwas a clay worker by occu-
pation. He lived with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Rumanal, at Woodland.
His parents have been communicating
with, and are expected to arrive in
the city tonight to take charge of
the body.

SECOND OLDEST CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Very Rev.
Edward J. Vattmann, the second-
oldest of all the Catholic chaplains
of the active or retired list of the
army, celebrated his seventy-seventh
birthday today. Father Vattmann was
ordained a post chaplain from the state
of Ohio in 1890. He was in the cam-
paign against the Sioux Indians in
South Dakota in 1891 and for which
he wears an Indian campaign badge.
While on active duty as a chaplain
the officers and enlisted men, and had
the respect and friendship of the
soldiers McKinley, Roosevelt and
Shortly before his retirement
in 1904, he was promoted to
major.

**GOOD TIMES AT THE
Every Monday night at the open
house. Music by the Gaudin. 8 12.**

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SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1915.

LAFAYETTE.

On September 6, 1767, in the castle of Chavagnac in department of the upper Loire, France, was born a descendant from an ancient family of Auvergne. Not more heavily burdened with names than the members of other noble French houses in his time, he was named Marie Jean Paul Bach Yves Gilbert Mowbray American school boy has read of the earlier life of the young Marquis de Lafayette, of his three sojourns in America, of his great love of liberty, of his devoted friendship for our Washington, the drawing of the sword on behalf of the revolutionary American colonies, of his important and purely disinterested service, and of his congress intimated to the gallant and beloved Frenchman the defense of Washington.

The country of Lafayette is now at war and a powerful leading enemy holds the richest part of her soil. Whether or not the young Americans who are now serving France in her hour of trial remembered and were inspired by the example of Lafayette, Americans in general have remembered him many times during the past thirty months and to this no doubt in considerable part is our overwhelming sympathy for France in the United States. The cause of the allies in general plainly appeals to the great majority of Americans, but in the case of our sister republic, the land that gave us one of the prominent heroes of our own early history, the appeal is especially potent. Added to the belief that, of all the nations involved, France is the least to blame for this great war, is the imperishable remembrance that France gave us Lafayette.

NATURE'S MYSTERIES AND MIRACLES.

That the earth is a living creature flying through space, that it turns one side and then the other to the sun in order to keep warm, thus causing day and night, that the trees and grass are the great creature's hair, and that men and animals are its annoying vermin—this is one of the many curious beliefs of the more childish and savage peoples of our world who constantly show a disposition to attribute conscious life to inanimate objects. We smile at such fancies as products of the world's childhood, and yet they are not altogether unlike the contention of a practical Michigan fruit grower who has written a book to prove that plants live a conscious existence, know their friends and enemies, and have their joys and sorrows.

Among the confirmations of this theory that are brought forward, seemingly proving conscious action in plants, is the experience of a Louisiana planter whose reliability is vouchsafed for. "His daughter," we read, "has a window-glory in a box on a window ledge. Recently she observed a delicate tendril reaching out toward a nail on the wall. She marked the position of the tendril on the wood with a pencil, and then shifted the nail an inch lower. The next day the little feeler had deflected downward, and was again heading for the nail. The marking and shifting was repeated four or five times, always with the same result; and finally one night the tendril had grown considerably, managed to reach the nail, curled around it and coiled tightly round it. At the same time another bunch of tendrils had been making for a nail just below it, reached its destination the young planter taking a cord across the window sash directly above. It was then a choice between the old love and the new, and, as the morning-glory always prefers a cord to any other support, the plant was not long in making up its mind. In a few hours it began to life toward the new nail, and the next day it took a firm grip."

Every one has observed similar phenomena in plants, but few have reflected upon them. Nature's mysteries and miracles, such as the hatching of a live animal from a hard egg endowed from the hour of birth with all the knowledge it ever attains, are regarded as a matter of course and nothing to excite wonder, although they are infinitely more wonderful than all man's inventions.

The actions of the morning-glory described above do not prove conscious life in the ordinary sense of the term, but they and all similar manifestations unquestionably indicate the existence of a force or influence beyond our ken that rules throughout nature's kingdom, protecting and guiding with infinite care and wisdom. To some this appears to be nothing more than a blind, unconscious instinct or impulse, without definite cause, without beginning or ending. To others it is clearly a downflow of spiritual force from a higher unseen realm—the movement of Divine Providence in the ultimates of creation. To all, whether or not we stop to reflect and attempt to explain, whether or not we are able to lift our thoughts above the mere gross material plane of life—it is as certain and real as the air we breathe and the ground we tread on.

RADIO RUDOLPH

SAYS—
 YOU CAN'T EXPECT
 THE BARBERS TO
 VOTE FOR A WOMAN
 PRESIDENT



Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

Kief is the wealthiest, most important and largest city in the immediate path of the Teutonic invaders, and one of the oldest and most important of Russia's towns. A statement given out by the National Geographic Society today describes this place, the famed "mother of Russian cities," which is now threatened by the southward sweep of the Austro-German armies from Kovel and Lutsk, and by the eastward advance of the Austrians in Galicia.

"Kief is beautifully situated on the broad Dnieper among a cluster of golden hills. There are other cities in Russian to dispute its claim as the cradle of the modern empire, but it is the undisputed cradle of Orthodoxy, the birthplace of Russia's Church, and it is still a first religious center. Holy Kief is known as the Russian Jerusalem. It is a city of many churches, monasteries, sacred relics and of numerous saints. More than a quarter of a million pilgrims have regularly visited the holy city each year during times of peace. As a place of pilgrimage, Russian Kief ranks with Mecca, with Jerusalem and with Rome."

"It is a prosperous city, a modern and a progressive one. In its newer parts, the streets are broad and straight, and are built up with fine homes and public buildings. In the old quarter, there are modern buildings from three to six stories high, which is a rare thing in Russia. The Krotshchik is a splendid thoroughfare, cut upon the most approved of western city plans. However, like Petrograd, the wide, regular streets of the southern metropolis are a heritage from the founders."

"Take away the churches, with their turnip, pineapple and pear-shaped domes, take away the pilgrims and the visiting peasants, and Kief has little that is typically Russian. With the growth of its industry and commerce, it has adopted the modern city habit, a habit which is the same the world around."

"Despite its obtrusive newness, Kief is an ancient city. Its fortunes have been made intimately connected with the fortunes of Russia. It was founded about the beginning of the seventh century, and its authentic history begins with the arrival of the two Scandinavian knights, Askold and Dyr, who left Novgorod to take possession of it. Kief early became Christian, and the Greek faith was carried to the rest of the Russians from here. In the 11th century, there are said to have been 400 churches within its walls. The relations between Byzantium and Kief were close, and much of the Greek culture that has mixed itself with Russian life entered the empire by way of this city."

"Kief has been badly battered in more than 1,000 years of wars and internal disorders, but it has had a sav-

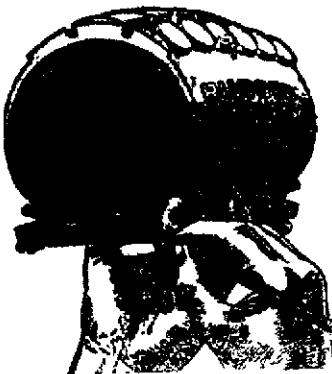
ing way of quickly covering up its wounds and beginning afresh with redoubled courage. At one time, it was the capital of the Russian state. It was the subject for more than two generations to the mongols, when it fell to the possession of the Lithuanian principality for 239 years. For 85 years, it was under the sway of Poland, and was finally reunited to Russia in 1686. It is by far the most important city in the Ukraine."

"The city lies on the right, or west bank of the Dnieper, in the midst of a fruitful region, which, during recent years, has been making rapid progress. It is 626 miles southwest of Moscow by rail, and 406 miles by rail north-northeast of Odessa. That part of the city built along the river is flat, while behind the streets run up and down the hills, and through picturesque gullies. Kief is rated as one of the most beautiful cities in Russia."

"Kief ranks next to Petrograd and Moscow in educational and scientific institutions. Its university is famous, and has more than 3,000 students. The city is also the Magdeburg of Russia, the center of the empire's beet sugar industry. This industry has been steadily gaining in importance. In 1910, 10,000,000 tons of beet sugar were produced in the Tsar's realm, while just before the war its production has risen to more than 140,000,000 tons. There are innumerable rich refineries in Kief. Further, there is a considerable manufacture of machinery, chemicals, hardware, paper and tobacco. The conserved fruits of Kief have a European reputation, and during recent years they have been successfully competing with English preserves. Kief has a population of nearly 350,000, and has been rapidly adding numbers through the last ten years. The city lies 270 miles from Odessa and the Black Sea on a line as the bird flies."

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

- Whole German army reported in retreat as far east as Nancy.
- Verdun, abandoning guns and supplies.
- Washington discloses that President Wilson has informally asked England, Germany and France whether they are willing to discuss peace.
- Antwerp reports that German army in Belgium has been cut in two.
- Russia reports defeating Austrians in Galicia, inflicting loss of 150,000.
- Germany surrenders German Bismarck archipelago and Solomon Islands.



Federal	Casings	Tubes
Size	Plain	Rugged
30x3	\$ 9.35	\$10.75
30x3 1/2	12.15	13.95
32x3 1/2	13.95	16.05
33x4	19.90	22.90
34x4 1/2	27.05	31.10
35x4 1/2	28.25	32.50
36x4	21.65	24.90
36x4 1/2	28.70	33.00

ALL STYLES KLAXON MADE HORNS.

Klaxon, \$20. Klaxonet, \$15. Klaxet, \$9

TWO STYLES HAND HORNS:

Hand Klaxon, \$7.50 Hand Klaxonet, \$4

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SPORT NOTES

Hugh Duffy and his Portland team have given Maine its first New England Championship in many a year. The lid is off the player limit rule and major league clubs are now carrying as many men as they like.

Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight champion of Europe and now a member of the French Flying Corps is again on the injured list.

Les Darcy, the Australian middleweight who put Eddie McGeary to sleep, is soon to be a visitor to our shores.

Dan McCarthy, claiming to have been a pitcher with the Athletics some years ago, was arrested in Council Bluffs recently on a vagrancy charge.

Young Heff's work for the Braves so far stamps the Terre Haute leader as the most promising young heavier coming up to the big show this season.

George Goulding, of Toronto, world's amateur champion walker, is figuring on one more year of competition before hanging up his shoes.

"Mike" Beland, the Princeton football player, was christened "La Vern." Evidently "Mike" figured his name didn't have the real ring of a gridiron warrior.

In the 19 years he has pastured in the big yard Honus Wagner has traveled more than 300,000 miles, or a distance equal to twelve circuits of the globe.

Now that Joe Jeannette has retired from the fight game, Sam McVey and Jack Johnson are the only veteran colored heavies left. Both Sam and Jack are considerably older than Sam Langford.

George Cunha, the Honolulu swimmer, who is ranked next to Duke Kahanamoku as a water speed merchant, has joined the Olympic club of San Francisco.

In signing Merwin Jacobson, the heavy-hitting left fielder of the Brooklyn team, the New York Giants have landed about the finest all-around pastime in the Colonial league.

Billy Shettsline, business manager of the Phillies, can't see 10-cent baseball. "Shetts" says in his opinion it is impossible to furnish genuine big time base ball for the small sum of two jitties.

James A. Ten Eyck, Jr., son of the veteran coach of Syracuse University and a former Syracuse oarsman himself, may be selected to coach the University of Wisconsin crew if the Badgers take up rowing again. As coach of the Duluth Boat Club young Ten Eyck has met with market success.

"Rabbit" Maranville, of the Braves predicted that Pitcher Toney, of the Reds, will more than likely put a crimp in the pennant aspirations of the Phillies, Dodgers or Braves when these teams next visit Cincinnati. The "Rabbit" considers the Reds' big heavier the hardest pitcher to beat in the National league.

PRAY TOMORROW FOR STUDENTS.

(By United Press)
 Trenton, Sept. 11.—The worshippers throughout New Jersey have been asked by State Commissioner of Education Calvin N. Kendall to remember especially in their devotions tomorrow the more than 800,000 school children in public and private schools who have just begun another term's work.

Last year Dr. Kendall inaugurated "Educational Sunday" and it was observed in many churches in different parts of the state. Tomorrow the day is expected to be more fully carried out than a year ago.

MINNESOTA HONORS FIRST SOLDIERS.

Fort Snellings, Sept. 11.—In honor of the memory of Colonel Henry Leavenworth and his command, who were the first soldiers to occupy the Fort Snelling military reservation, a bronze tablet was unveiled this afternoon on the old round tower at the fort. The tablet was erected and unveiled under the auspices of the Old Trails chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The unveiling was made the occasion for interesting exercises which included addresses by Governor Hammond, former Governor Van Sant and others. The tablet was unveiled by Mrs. Richard Chute, who has been a resident of Minnesota for 64 years. In memory of the 60 soldiers who died of scurvy during the first dreadful winters of 1819 and 1820 a group of children wreathed the tablet with 60 white roses.

TO MARK SITE OF OLD FORT

Cleveland, Sept. 11.—The patriotic and historical societies of Cleveland are to join tomorrow in the customary celebration to mark the anniversary of Perry's victory in the battle of Lake Erie September 10, 1813. In connection with the celebration steps will be taken to erect a memorial to mark the site of the old Fort Huntington. The site was marked by the Cleveland and Erie societies during the city during the war of 1812.

OLDEST PUBLIC HOUSE KEEPER

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—William Osten, one of Philadelphia's most widely known characters, was kept busy today receiving congratulations on his 90th birthday anniversary. Having been the proprietor of a bar and restaurant for 69 years, "Billy," as he is familiarly known, is credited with being the oldest public house keeper in point of service in the world. But this is not the only record of which the venerable boniface is proud. Next Fourth of July, if he lives, he will visit Independence Hall, as has been his custom for 30 consecutive years. The first Independence Day he went there he was in the arms of his mother. On the Fourth of 1827 and 1828 he toddled to the Liberty Bell at the skirts of his mother, for he says he could walk at 21 months, according to family tradition. Since his sixth year he has made the annual pilgrimage to the sacred relic alone and without missing a year.

READY FOR IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 11.—Delegates from many parts of the United States and Canada and from several of the South American countries are arriving here to attend the annual meeting of the International Irrigation Congress, which is to begin its session Monday. In the number of prominent speakers and the importance of the subjects scheduled for consideration, the coming meeting promises to be the most notable in the history of the organization. The congress will hold a two-day session in this city, which will be followed by similar sessions in Fresno, Sacramento and San Francisco. One day in each city is to be devoted to excursions through the irrigated districts of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, two of the richest irrigated districts in the world.

MAYABOLISH PARTY TITLE.

Sacramento, Sept. 10.—At a special election next month the one million voters of California will be called on to decide whether or not they wish party titles retained in their state politics. The last legislature passed a law abolishing the party title in connection with all state, county and municipal offices and by operation of the referendum it now comes before the people for final decision. If the people endorse there will hereafter be no such thing as party nomination and campaigns by committee, each candidate declaring his place on the ballot by profession and making an individual content. None of the political parties in California, except the Progressive, Democratic, Socialist and Prohibition parties have formed a coalition to accomplish the defeat of the measure if possible. The proposed law provides that the party title shall be retained in the selection of United States senators and representatives.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

G. D. Bailey and Ida Mae Shaffer, both of Clearfield.
 Isaac Smith and Margaret Zellhorn, both of DuBois.
 Clarence McCracken of Lawrence township and Laura Carson of Morgantown, W. Va.
 Benjamin F. Berks of Philipsburg, and Edith L. McFadden of Coacoma Mills.
 Winfield C. Burns and Emma E. Walker both of Morrisdale.
 James I. Heise and Ida E. Brown, both of Woodland.
 Jesse Shugarts and Lottis Dieck, both of Clutherville.
 William Caldwell and Velma Huff, both of Clover Run.
 Mitro Cusht of Tyler and Mary Sherry, of Tyler.
 John Frankovich of Moran, Pa. and Anna McCloskey, of Houtdale.

Advice on Financial Matters

The officers of the County National Bank are glad to give customers the benefit of their experience. Their business knowledge has been gained in caring for the banking needs of thousands of depositors for many years.

They will gladly advise clients on matters of business or on investments. You are invited to consult them.

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The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

The Successful Business Man



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CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank, "The Bank of Service"

CLASSIFIED

First insertion 25c—Each additional insertion 15c for 25 words or less. Each additional word 1c per word per insertion.

POSITIONS WANTED
No charge will be made to persons applying for positions through these columns. Please send resume.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
WANTED—Nursing to do by day or by the week. Inquire 218 Turnpike Ave. Aug. 16 tf.

WANTED—Position in office or as clerk by young man 17 years old. Have completed three year high school course. Address "Position," care of Progress office. tf.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young man. Dooley Street Drug Store. S 78

WANTED—Apprentice in the laundry department at A. W. Leonardson's. A 31-tf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 406 South Second street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A canoe. Apply to Preston Knight or Don Livingston. 3t.

FOR SALE—Good piano at reasonable price. Must sell quick. Call H. & C. 823 or 912 Linden street. 9-10-14

SEED WHEAT

Smooth, red seed wheat for sale at Stone House farm. Good variety. Yield per acre 32 bushels. James Mitchell, Clearfield, Pa.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(State five cents per line per insertion. No deduction for time)

Prothonotary
We are authorized to announce JOHN H. MOORE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-11-tf

Register and Recorder
We are authorized to announce ED. B. CHASE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-10-tf

Register and Recorder
We are authorized to announce TONE EVANS, of DuBois, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-7-tf

County Commissioner
We are authorized to announce OLIVER S. McCLOSKEY, of Clearfield, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-11-tf

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
We are authorized to announce WM. M. TEMPLETON as a candidate for County Commissioner, of Lawrence township, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. P. O. Address, Hyde Pa.

PROTHONOTARY
We are authorized to announce JAMES M. GALLAGHER of Clearfield as a candidate for Prothonotary subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.

County Commissioner
We are authorized to announce H. H. SPENCER, of DuBois, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-1-a. c. d.

For County Commissioner
We are authorized to announce FRANK H. McULLY, of Osceola Mills as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. e.o.d.6-7

County Commissioner
We are authorized to announce HARRY J. JONES, of Lyndtown, as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. e. o. d.

County Treasurer
We are authorized to announce A. L. KLINE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. Wed and Sat.

CLEARFIELD. ITALIAN BAND
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THOMAS J. SPINGOLA Manager,
P. O. Box, Clearfield, Pa.
19242

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson XI.—Third Quarter, For Sept. 12, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, 1 Kings xix, 8-18. Memory Verses, 9, 10—Golden Text, Pa. xiv, 10—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

"And Ahab told Jezebel all that Elijah had done." She was the ruling spirit in the house of Ahab, the leader in the worship of Baal, and had 400 prophets eat at her own table (xvi, 21; xviii, 19), and was one of the most devil controlled women that ever lived. Now she was indeed angry and swore to have the life of Elijah within twenty-four hours (xix, 1, 2), and he fled for his life from this angry woman and came to Beersheba, which means the well of the oath and should have made him think of the faithfulness of the everlasting God (Gen. xxi, 31-34). This does not look like the same Elijah who stood so grandly with and for God on Mount Carmel, but it is another evidence of the utter failure of man apart from God, as the Lord Jesus said, "Severed from me ye can do nothing" (John xv, 6, margin).

It is truly pitiful to see this man of God in the wilderness, under this tree, waiting to die; but the secret of it seems to be that he had begun to think himself of some importance and necessary to God. Notice his three repeated, "I, even I only, am left; remain a prophet of the Lord" (xviii, 22; xix, 10, 14). He evidently thought that the hundred whom Obadiah saved were not worth mentioning, and he did not know that the Lord had 7,000 who would not worship Baal (xix, 18). Self in any form, even religious self, is very bad and a great hindrance. The only safe way is, "Not I, but Christ," "Not I, but the grace of God" (Gal. ii, 20; 1 Cor. x, 10). Even the apostles failed by seeking greatness for themselves, so we all need Jer. xiv, 5. As for God, he is always gracious and full of compassion, for he knoweth our frame, he remembereth that we are dust (Ps. ciii, 8, 13, 14). Elijah had been through a great strain, physical and mental, and was simply worn out. The Lord pitied him and gave him sleep and sent an angel to prepare food for him and let him sleep and eat twice, and in the strength of that food he went forty days and forty nights to Horeb, the Mount of God (verses 5-8).

How wonderful is the food which God provides, either for soul or body. We think of the bread and fish by the sea of Galilee for the men who had fasted all night and caught nothing (John xxi, 9) and of the way He fed Israel for forty years in the wilderness. We shall see that this discouraged man who wanted to die never did die, and after some 900 years we see him alive and well, with the only other forty day fasters in the Bible story, on the mount of transfiguration. Let all faint and discouraged ones look up and see Him who so tenderly careth for us, and pitiless us, and notices whether the way is long or short, and just how much strength we have, for He said to Elijah by the angel, "the journey is too great for thee" (verse 7). There are many things too heavy and too painful for us, but there is nothing too hard for the Lord (Ex. xviii, 18; Num. xi, 14; Ps. lxxiii, 16; Jer. xxxv, 17, 27). It may not be easy for us to understand why Elijah took that long journey to Horeb, but when he reached there the word of the Lord came to him, saying, "What doest thou here, Elijah?" (Verses 9, 13). Twice the question was asked him, and twice he answered in the same way, that he was jealous for the Lord God of hosts, that Israel had forsaken His covenant, that he was the only prophet left, and that his life was being sought (verses 10, 14). That he was the only prophet, if it had been true, would seem to be a good reason why he should have remained, and not run away. Fear for his life does not sound well from Elijah. The poor man was evidently quite out of fellowship with God, and much occupied with himself.

The God who could rend the mountains with a mighty wind, make the earth to quake and send fire from heaven (verses 11, 12), was certainly capable of caring for His servant, and it seems to us as if Elijah might have relied upon Him. It is not always His way to do great and mighty things, and what Elijah needed now was quietness to hear the still small voice. The golden text for this lesson has been well chosen. Instead of special zeal and energy, which is often of the flesh, how often we need to be still, stand still, sit still, rest in the Lord and wait patiently for Him. The Lord's instructions to Elijah must have been very humiliating to him: "Go, return on thy way, and stand on the mountain before the Lord, for he will pass by, and a voice shall say, 'I have left me 7,000 in Israel who have not bowed unto Baal' (verses 15-18). That looks like a setting aside of the man who had been so grand for God.

There are certain people whom God cannot use—the fearful or the self-indulgent, as in the case of Gideon's army, or the self-important, as in this lesson. He looks for the weak and empty ones, the things that are bought with which to bring to nought the things that are. When he wants a man He knows where to find him, as when he found Saul and David, and Moses, and Amos, and now Elijah. And he called each from his ordinary occupations, as he did in the case of the apostles. Gabriel probably found Mary busy in household duties.

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE SUPPER AT HOSE HOUSE

Chicken and waffle supper will be held at No. 1 hose house, Wednesday, September 15. The supper will be served by the ladies auxiliary. Supper 25 cents, ice cream and cake extra. Everyone is invited to come and help the firemen.

FAMILY TRUDGES 200 MILES AFTER WORK SUFFERING

Journey Through Dusty Roads and Flooded Areas After Losing Job

Discovered at Point of Starvation in Hut—Are Being Cared for by Welfare Workers.

(By United Press)
Natchez, Miss., Sept. 11.—Desperately ill from exposure and starvation after trudging 200 miles through alternate stretches of dusty, sun-scorched roads and flooded areas, Robert Powell, a lumbercamp worker, his wife, four small children and a grown daughter, the latter deserted by her husband, were discovered near death in an abandoned negro shanty on the outskirts of Natchez. Welfare workers are bringing them back to health, and recording their story for preservation. When they have recovered so that they may trudge again they probably will set forth once more on their wanderings in search of "their opportunity to toil."

Kind-hearted settlers living near the cabin discovered the Powell family all lying on the damp clay floor of the shack, which had been deserted even by the negro farm tenants. They gave them warm food and heard them recite their story in colorless, sing-song fashion. The Powells were too discouraged, their inspiration was too far gone for them to show animation even in the narration of their sufferings and privations.

Powell, employed as a mill-hand received a \$1.50 a day, a big wage for the Powell family and thousands of other such families in the south where negro labor is cheap. But he was "subject to the fortunes of the industry" and work therefore was not steady. Sometimes he would present in the morning eager for work and after awaiting the pleasure of the foreman would be told there was "nothing doing" that day. At other times notices were posted and read aloud to him and his fellow workers that work would be stopped for several days, even weeks. The Powells were unable to save money.

One day a notice was posted that the plant had been abandoned and that no further labor would be required.

The Powells decided it were better to move and spar with starvation on the road than to stay where they were and face it as a certainty. They moved, carrying their few miserable possessions with them and taking turns at "toting" the youngest children, mere infants. All summer the search for work continued. Powell was weak and emaciated and obtained very little employment but he managed to earn food for his road party as they went along. They reached Natchez and having no work and consequently no food for several days they balked at nothing, not even the abandoned negro shanty, as a place to rest and fade into death.

Powell is working now but his employment is not steady and besides, he is only one of hundreds here in Natchez so no individual attention can be paid to his case after his family is lifted from its present plight.

WASHINGTON WIGWAGS BY GEORGE MARTIN

Commerce department experts are afraid that Manila's million-bale hemp crop will flood the campaign-cigar market.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's cut in anthracite rates is pretty bituminous for the coal man.

Americans touring Europe after the war will find a more home-like atmosphere than ever before. Consular trade reports indicate that almost everywhere they will encounter veterans with New York and Chicago arms and legs.

Mr. Consul Gottschalk reports a great demand among the women of Brazil for "dress-booking contrivances." That is our idea of no way for the consul to refer to the death of Brazilian husbands.

Mr. Consul Dument's report from Florence, Italy that fast motors have eaten up so much of the Bologna road that it has to be rebuilt would indicate that the Italian automobiles is no vegetarian.

Mr. Attache Baker at Petrograd could have saved 491 of the 500 words he used in reporting the "pitch and tarr staar on" in Russia by simply saying, "When the Germans pitch in the Russians tar out."

NOTICE TO COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS

There will be music for dancing at the Country club Saturday evening, September 11th. 9-12-2t. p.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Christian Dour to Wm. E. Hayes, land in Decatur twp.

Mary J. Daniel to R. W. Thompson, land in Lawrence twp. \$90.

J. E. Wrigley to Clara Moore, land in Lawrence \$1000.

Michael D. Kelly to Bald Hill Coal Co., land in Girard twp. \$100.

Lars Meyers to Edith M. Spackman, land in Coope twp. \$200.

A. B. Shaw to Mrs. Mildred Posh, land in Lawrence twp. \$50.

W. E. Pifer to B. B. McCreight, land in DuBois \$350.

Lewis Radager to Wm. K. Potter, land in Brady twp. \$100.

Delbert Braham to Matilda Graham, land in Clearfield \$100.

Peter W. Young to Albin A. Gustafson, land in Sandy twp. \$2,000.

Charles Stahl to Cecil B. Wright, land in DuBois \$1400.

Edith L. Carbaugh to H. H. Scheid, land in Sandy twp. \$100.

W. R. McCracken to Agnes Ziders, land in Ferguson twp. \$300.

Daniel W. Comstock to Catherine E. Wells land in Huston twp. \$100.

J. N. Schoonover to Lavina Schoonover, land in Cooper twp. \$125.

Mary Kerr to Frank Winslow, land in Ramey \$25.

Frank Winslow to Annie Romanak, land in Ramey \$200.

Mary M. Flecken to Hazel Brasseur, land in Sandy twp. \$3000.

James P. Spackman to Guy Johnson, land in Cooper twp. \$500.

H. B. Gaulin, trustee to Frank Cime land in Clearfield \$1850.

Frank S. Smith to Chas. P. Johnson land in Huston twp. \$200.

Thomas Duke to Thomas H. Canavan land in Clearfield \$3,000.

Wm. H. Denlinger to Nathan J. Fletcher, land in Clearfield \$1,900.

Joseph Vallette to C. B. Maxwell, land in Morris twp. \$101.50.

Margaret S. Carter to H. B. Shaw, land in Lawrence twp. \$400.

R. P. Mahaffey to Beech Creek R. Co., land in Mahaffey \$500.

John C. Smouse to Charles C. Shaughnessy, land in DuBois \$400.

NEW SUBWAY FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—With ceremonies befitting the importance of the occasion the first step was taken this afternoon in the actual work of construction of the Broad Street subway, which is to be the most important link in the new rapid transit system that is expected to revolutionize public travel in Philadelphia and place the Quaker City, in this respect, in the front rank of the large cities of the world. Thousands of citizens thronged City Hall plaza to see Mayor Blankenburg turn the first shovel of earth for the subway. Addresses were delivered by public officials and music was furnished by the Municipal band.

MORE RESERVISTS OFF FOR ITALY.

Boston, Sept. 11.—The White Star liner Cretic, which sailed from Boston today for Naples, carried 1,400 Italian reservists among her passengers. While the reservists were going aboard and until the vessel had left her pier all visitors were prohibited from the vicinity of the docks. These precautions were taken by the authorities to prevent a recurrence of the riots that marked the departure of a similar party of Italian reservists several weeks ago.

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RICHARD M. REED

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Register and Recorder

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Have You THE BROKEN COIN

Are you GUILTY? Have you The Broken Coin and don't know it? Have you done your share to locate it? Look again, maybe your search was careless. Don't give up—The Broken Coin will be found—watch for it.

PHONE LINE COST \$620,000,000.

New York, Sept. 11.—Immense are the facts and figures represented by the new telephone line which makes conversation across the continent possible. The new line, already coming into general use, is carried on 130,000 poles, standing in line across 13 states. One phantom and two physical circuits are established by four copper wires, each .165 inch in diameter, running the entire distance. A mile of this wire weighs 485 pounds, the weight of the line being 5,920,000 pounds. Each physical circuit also has 13,600 of hair-like, insulated wire for the loading coils. The Panama canal has cost \$310,000,000 during the nine years of its building, while twice that sum, or \$620,000,000, has been expended on this telephone line. And this transcontinental line is part of a system which has nine million telephones, connected by twenty-one million miles of wire, serving one hundred million people.

BRANDYWINE ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED.

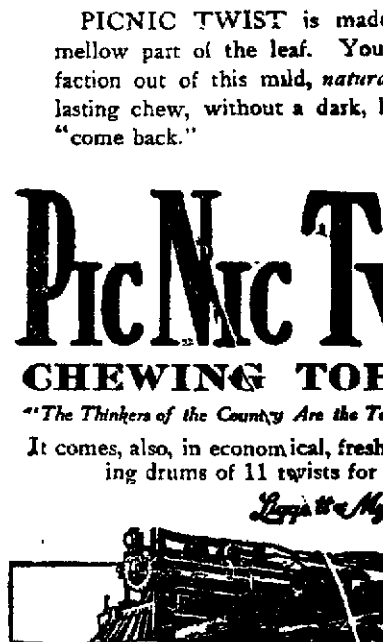
West Chester, Sept. 11.—The 138th anniversary of the battle of Brandywine was celebrated today in the customary manner on the battlefield. A military display, a parade of patriotic societies and addresses by prominent speakers were features of the program. The battle of Brandywine, which takes its name from the stream on the banks of which it occurred, was fought September 11, 1777, between 18,000 British, under Gens. Howe and Cornwallis, and 11,000 Americans, under Gen. Washington. The Americans were defeated, with a loss of about 1,200 men. The battle is notable in history as the first which the Continental army carried the stars and stripes. It was here also that Gen. Lafayette was wounded. Soon after the battle the British occupied Philadelphia.



"The Thinkers of Country Are Tobacco Chewers"
said one of the greatest this country ever produced.

Says the Engineer:
"Did you ever think what means to run a train signals jumping by every minute and several hundred lives depending on you not missing one of them?"
"Well, maybe you can guess what help it is to an engineer to find a tobacco that sharpens you up and steadies you just right without any 'rebound'."

PICNIC TWIST is made of the mild, mellow part of the leaf. You get real satisfaction out of this mild, naturally sweet, long lasting chew, without a dark, heavy tobacco's "come back."



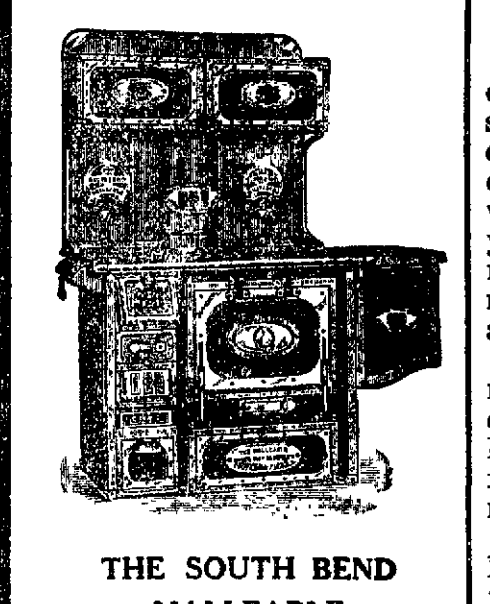
Picnic Twist
CHEWING TOBACCO
"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"
It comes, also, in economical, freshness-preserving drums of 11 twists for 50c.
Look for the Mellow Tobacco Co.

Read The 11th Episode in The Progress Tuesday, September 14

ONE WEEK ONLY
The Best Range at the Right Price
The Aluminum Cooking Ware FREE



ONE CENT A MEAL FOR ONE YEAR.
In almost every house there are practically one thousand meals a year prepared on the stove. Many people hesitate about paying five or ten dollars more to secure a reliable range—one that will cook these thousand meals a year with the least trouble and at the lowest cost. If you should add one cent to the cost of every meal for the first year only, you would soon make up the difference between the cheap range and the range that will last a lifetime.
Suppose your cheap range uses one cent's more of fuel in cooking each meal, or only three cents' worth more a day. In one year this range has cost you ten dollars extra—ten dollars more for fuel than the better range. Every year means that much more money burned up.
Suppose the better range does cost ten dollars more at first than the cheap one. The extra cost is nothing—it amounts to only one cent a meal. It will save you one cent a meal in fuel alone. In one year it will save the extra cost, and in ten years it will save you one hundred dollars, not counting what you save in missing big repair bills.
You can open a bank account in your kitchen by buying a South Bend Malleable Range.
An expert demonstrator from the factory will be at our store for one week. He will tell you about the Patented Aluminum-Fused Copper-Bearing Flues. And prove to you why it is the best range made.

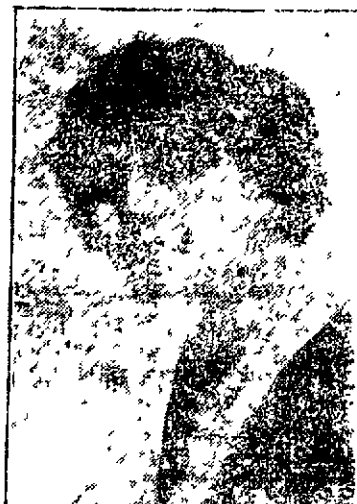


THE SOUTH BEND MALLEABLE RANGE
Buy One This Week and get the Ware FREE

One Week Only—Remember The Date
September 15 to 22
WILLIAM F. POWELL
Hardware for Heating and Plumbing
H. & C. PHONE 86.
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South Second Street, CLEARFIELD, PA.

OPERA HOUSE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

The Problem
is an
Immense One
and is
Powerfully
and
Truthfully Told
in the
Play



Could a Female Thief be Reformed and Become a Valued Member of Society?

THE OPEN WINDOW

DIRECTION

NEW YORK PLAY PRODUCING COMPANY

Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Seat Sale Wednesday, 9 A. M.



The
Most Powerful
Sociological
Drama
the Stage has
Ever Known.
A Strong
Play Than
"Within The Law"

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs. J. H. Dunwiddle and Miss Ella Homer both of Philipsburg were shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Hoover and Mrs. Werts, of Kylertown, were visiting friends in town yesterday.

Mrs. George Miller who has been visiting friends in town returned to her home in Johnsonburg today.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam List were in town yesterday on business.

Mrs. W. S. Taylor of Curwensville is shopping in town today.

Miss Lucille Shango, of Williamsport, is visiting Miss Lena Wilson, on Sixth street.

Mrs. Charles E. White of Johnsonburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Seaman, on Clearfield St.

Mrs. John Gearhart and Mrs. J. W. Schmid left today for Indiana where they will spend the week visiting and the fair.

Sayers returned to her home yesterday after spending a week with her sister Mrs. T. P. Hopkins of Ogden avenue.

Mrs. F. P. Hopkins gave a luncheon yesterday afternoon in honor of her sister Mrs. Joe Sayers.

Bruce Wallace, of Pittsburg, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm Wallace, on Front street.

Harry Fred Bigler, Jr., of Pittsburg, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bigler on Second street.

Dean Bloom is home from Bonanza, Md.

F. K. Prosser returned last evening from Indiana.

Misses Camerons of Philadelphia are spending the day at the home of A. B. Weaver on Old Town Road.

Miss May Cardon returned to Shipps, Okla., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cardon on Cherry street.

Misses Gussie and Sallie Gaulin and Lou Gaulin will return in the morning from an extended trip to New England states. They visit their brother Sheridan at Saranac.

Mr. W. C. Hembold entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday at his home in Curwensville. Mrs. Hastings, of Bellefonte and Mrs. Henry Swope were the out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman and daughter Ruth and Miss Kitty Robinson, of Baldsall and wife and daughter Punxutawney motored to the lake last evening.

Mrs. Prosper Couvret and Mrs. Ernest Renard of Frenchville, were shopping in town today.

Miss Lucy Howe and Miss Ina Jensen are spending Sunday in Morrisdale at Miss Howe's home.

Miss Mary Schrott, of Susquehanna bridge was shopping in town this morning.

Mrs. H. A. Curley and son Elmer, of Altoona are pending their vacation at the home of Mr. Curley on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Harris motored to Lock Haven today for a few days with friends.

Mrs. Cameron and her daughters Christine and Anne are visiting Mrs. F. B. Row on Second street.

Mrs. Susan Wierley spent yesterday with Mrs. S. V. Wilson at her home on Second street.

Mrs. Margaret James is visiting friends in town today.

SOCIETY YATCHSMAN HAS JACK LONDON ADVENTURE AT SEA

Ships on Schooner and Has Quarrel With Captain—Stranded on Island

Lives Five Months With Cannibals and Finally Works Way Back to Frisco—Trouble to Get Money After Coming to Civilization.

(By a Local Press)

Los Angeles, Sept. 11.—Warren D. Wood, former commodore of the South Coast Yacht Club, and a well known Los Angeles clubman, is back at his luxurious home here today after a series of adventures in the south seas calculated to make Robinson Crusoe jealous.

Wood went to Honolulu six months ago on a pleasure trip. While there he received an offer of the third mate's job on the British ship Kestrel, and accepted it—for a lark.

Then the Jack London staff began. When far out on the boundless sea, Skipper Kestrel of the Kestrel began to notice that his "third mate" shaved daily and appeared on deck wearing silk neckties. The hairy skipper objected to it. There were tense scenes and exciting situations, with the use of belaying pins seemingly imminent.

Finally Wood saw that eventually somebody would have to be knocked into the sea, and being an athlete, and hard as the proverbial nail, he decided to quit his job rather than hurt the captain's feelings or anything else. But it is difficult to quit a third mate's job in the middle of the South Pacific.

Wood was resourceful. One night the Kestrel dropped anchor on a shadowy, tropical isle. Wood hopped into a ship's boat and rowed ashore. There he found a colony of cannibals who ate bananas when there was nothing else handy.

He managed to keep out of the frying pan for five weeks during which the savages fed him like a king, and viewed his increasing weight with evident relish. The situation was becoming a bit embarrassing when the little Norwegian steamer Thomas arrived.

Disguised behind a five weeks beard, Wood approached the Swedish captain and asked for passage to Honolulu. He told the captain he had mansions in Los Angeles and lots of money. The captain elevated his beetling brows, but lowered them again growled menacingly, and finally consented to let the society man work his way to Sydney, Australia.

At Sydney, Wood told himself he would cable home for a more, but that would astonish the natives. But he did not. He was unable to identify himself to the satisfaction of the cable company, which wanted cash for the message in advance. The American consul would not risk the amount demanded.

Two weeks later Wood, overall, bearded and all, asked for a job on the Ventura. He got one—peeling potatoes.

But he got his revenge. He obtained money in Honolulu, and when the Ventura came through on its new voyage to California, he appropriated the best suit and sat at the captain's right hand all the way to San Francisco.

Sunday with the Churches

First Baptist Church
Rev. Norman J. Mecklen, Pastor.
9:45 Sunday school
11:00 Morning worship.
7:30 Evening service.
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

English Lutheran
Rev. C. R. Allenbach, Pastor.
9:15 Sunday school
10:30 Worship
Rededication Services during the week will begin in the morning and continue throughout the afternoon and evening.

Presbyterian
Rev. E. C. Reeve, D. D., Pastor.
10:30 Morning worship
11:45 Sabbath school
7:00 Young People's Meeting
7:30 Evening worship.
7:30 Wednesday, Midweek service.
The public is cordially invited to all these services.

Eleventh Street M. E.
Rev. Robert C. Peters, Pastor.
9:45 Brotherhood class
10:30 Morning worship
Communion service.
2:00 P. M. League
6:45 P. M. League
7:30 Evening worship
7:30 Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
Everybody cordially invited.

West Side M. E.
Rev. J. W. Long, pastor.
9:30 Sunday school
10:45 Morning worship
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, and any desiring to unite with the church by letter or from probation will be received.
6:45 Epworth League
7:30 Evening worship
Communion.
7:30 Tuesday evening, class service.
7:45 Wednesday Prayer and Praise service.
Communion service will be held at Mt. Joy at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon.
A cordial welcome.

Trinity M. E.
Dr. H. R. Bender, Pastor.
9:30 Sunday school
10:45—Morning worship
The pastor will commence a series of sermons on "Christ's Messages to the Seven Churches of Asia." Text of tomorrow morning will be "John the Apostle."
6:30 Brotherhood Rally
There will be no preaching service in the evening. We suspend it on account of the dedication of the Lutheran church.

United Brethren
Rev. B. J. Hummel, Pastor.
9:45 Sunday school
11:30 Morning worship.
6:30 Y. P. S. C. U.
7:30 Praise service
7:30 Wednesday, prayer service.

St. Francis Catholic
Rev. Father Ryan
8:00 First mass
10:00 High mass
7:30 Vespers and Benediction of Most Blessed Sacrament.

Allen A. M. E. Church
Rev. J. W. Brown, Pastor.
11:00 Morning service.
12:00 Class meeting
3:00 Sunday school
6:15 A. C. E. League
8:00 Evening worship
8:00 Wednesday prayer meeting.
All are cordially invited.

The Salvation Army
10:30 Home service
2:30 Sunday school
6:00 Young People's Legion
7:30 Open air meeting
8:30 Salvation meeting.

First Sunday Rowing Regatta
New York, Sept. 11.—The rowing regatta ever held here on Sunday will be conducted on the Harlem Speedway course in the afternoon under the auspices of the New York Rowing Association. Races will be held in the afternoon on the Washington and New York courses. The regatta is expected to attract a large crowd on the program.

Crown Prince Loses 100,000 Men Trying To Break the Lines

French Communique Admits Germans Penetrated Line at One Point, But Declare They Were Repulsed

GERMANS CONTINUE HAMMERING LINES

(By United Press)

Paris, September 11.—The crown prince's army has lost more than 100,000 men in attempts to break through the French line west of Verdun, it was officially estimated this afternoon. An official review of the fighting in the west Argonne was given out.

This review admits that in his attacks on Wednesday and Thursday of this week the crown prince penetrated the French trenches on a front of two-thirds of a mile, but declares that the German losses were out of comparison to the ground gained. It was officially admitted however, that the French losses in this week's fighting were about as heavy as those suffered by the crown prince. Of thirteen days Belgian, British and French artillery have poured a steady rain of shells from guns of all caliber upon the German trenches from the Swiss line to the sea.

This afternoon's official communique reported another success in the Argonne. A continual pounding has broken down rows of German trenches around Arras in the Aisne and the Champsagne and is preparing the way for minor successes of the infantry.

MENDENHALL CASE NEARS TRIAL

St. Petersburg, Sept. 11.—When the Pinellas County grand jury meets next week the first case to receive attention will be that of J. J. Mendenhall, the Clearwater business man accused of the killing of Mrs. Charles V. Elliott and her daughter, Miss Susan Elliott. The prosecuting attorney expects to have the trial of Mendenhall proceed without delay. The trial promises to be one of the most notable of its kind in the records of Southern Florida, owing to the prominence of the accused man, and his alleged victim.

The two women met their deaths while riding in an automobile with Mendenhall along the boulevard from Tampa to Clearwater at a late hour on the night of July 2. The chauffeur covered the distance to Clear-

water on foot and gave the first information of the tragedy to the authorities in the town. When the party returned to the scene they found the car destroyed by fire and the bodies of the two women burned almost to a crisp. According to the chauffeur's story Mendenhall and the women had quarrelled in the car and shots had been fired. Mendenhall was taken into custody the morning after the tragedy and the coroner's jury returned a verdict charging him with murder in the first degree.

SOCIALIST ENCAMPMENT OPENING

Seymour, Sept. 11.—A large attendance marked the opening here today of the annual encampment of Socialists of Western Texas. Eugene W. Debs and other Socialist leaders of national prominence are scheduled to address the gathering during its three days' sessions.

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Your Commercial Print-
ing Needs Promptly.
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resentative will call
and give you estimates
and any other inform-
ation desired.

ON THE SCREEN



OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Gen. Erich G. A. S. von Falkenhayn, German minister of war and chief of staff, born in the village of Belchau, 54 years ago today.

Most Rev. John Ireland, Catholic archbishop of St. Paul, born in County Kilkenny, Ireland, 77 years ago today.

At Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University of America, born at Manchester, N. H., 56 years ago today.

Benton McMillan, former governor of Tennessee and now U. S. Minister to Peru, born in Monroe County, Ky., 70 years ago today.

Dr. Melvin A. Brannon, president of the University of Idaho, born at Lowell, Ind., 50 years ago today.

Dr. Laurens J. Birney, dean of the Boston University School of Theology, born at Dennison, O., 44 years ago today.

Grace MacGowan Cooke, well known author, born at Grand Rapids, O., 52 years ago today.

PETER GIFFORD INJURED BY BOY RIDING A BICYCLE

Peter Gifford while crossing Market street at Third on his way to his home yesterday afternoon about 4:15 was struck by a boy on a bicycle and badly hurt. The boy was thrown off his wheel but immediately picked himself up and rode off before his name was discovered.

Mr. Gifford although not seriously hurt, had his left arm badly cut and a collar bone was forced to have a cast.

Last night about 50 friends of Joseph Resner held a surprise party at his home at 1000 E. Second street. A party was given in honor of Resner, who was recently released from the hospital after being injured in a fall from a ladder on Tuesday night.

At the party Resner was entertained by a number of friends and the refreshments were enjoyed by all.

There will be music for dancing at the Country club Saturday evening, September 11th.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply to R. M. Reed, West Market street.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
THU. WAR.

September 11, 1914.—The German fleet sailed from the Baltic and took up an entrenched position; the British fleet captured the capital of the Boer Republic and the Solomon Islands came from the American fleet in the Pacific.

September 11, 1914.—The German fleet sailed from the Baltic and took up an entrenched position; the British fleet captured the capital of the Boer Republic and the Solomon Islands came from the American fleet in the Pacific.

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YOUNG MR. WILEY
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wiley of Hyde, a twelve pound boy, on September 10.

The Newspaper That
Goes Home and Stays

Volume X

German And Austrian Agents To be Rounded Up And Sent Out of Country by Government

State Department Expected To Ask For the Removal of the German Military Attache and Other Foreigners

CRIMINAL ACTION AGAINST ARCHIBALD

GIDEONS MEET IN ATLANTA.

Atlanta, Sept. 11.—Atlanta is entertaining for two days the annual convention of the Georgia Gideons, or Christian traveling men's organization. Delegates representing all the camps in the state were on hand today when the gathering was called to order by State President Charles D. Seigler. Tomorrow the pulpits of several of the local churches will be occupied by the delegates.

TO LAY STONE FOR HEBREW INSTITUTE.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 11.—The corner stone for the new home of the Pittsburgh Hebrew Institute will be laid tomorrow with interesting ceremonies. The building is to cost \$100,000 and will be one of the finest and best equipped of its kind in the country. Provision will be made for the accommodation of 500 pupils. Hebrew, English, domestic science and physical training will be taught.

U. P. MAN PAINTS A VIVID PICTURE OF A ZEPPELIN RAID

How World's Largest City Takes Air Raiders of Germany— Seven Million Witness Act

Sheppard Says Germany is Merely
"Aking London Mad" by Air At-
tacks, and That the People are Not
Frightened.

Note. The British censor has passed for publication the following personal experience story of the latest Zeppelin raid over London by William G. Sheppard, United Press staff correspondent. This is the first story that has as yet been approved. Sheppard is not permitted to state what theatre he attended nor to identify the section of the city where he was.

WILLIAM G. SHEPPARD
United Press Staff Correspondent
Copyright 1915

London, September 11.—It is a week ago tonight, September 8th. Above the din of the orchestra there sweeps over theatre a dull boom. "Zeppelin," said a pretty girl sitting next to a Scotch officer. "No," you hear him whisper, "it is but a door banging." He is lying and knows it.

"Zeppelin! Zeppelin!" can through the audience in a subdued whisper. If you knew what was transpiring in the street you would not wait for the curtain to fall on the last act. Such a scene is being enacted out there as the old town of London in all its thousand year history never before experienced.

The curtain goes down. You file out of the theatre into a crowded street.

Traffic is at a stand still.

A million quiet cries make a subdued roar. Seven million people of the biggest city of the world stand gazing into the sky from the darkened streets.

A long gaunt Zeppelin cuts above the city. Search lights attack all sides of the big craft with their shafts. Great bombs are dropped on the city, killing, burning and destroying.

There are lesser sounds of the shell guns firing at the great Zeppelin. All about you are beautifully garbed women and men in evening clothes. "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" like the exclamations of a group of Americans watching fire works, greet the brilliant flashes of the aerial guns.

The biggest city in the world has suddenly become the night battle field in which seven million people, men, women and children, live.

"Great God," is heard exclaimed as a flash comes presently near the

(By United Press)
Washington, Sept. 10.—A general clean up of all German and Austrian agents who can be convicted of participation in the attempt to cripple American industries has been decided on by the government, it was learned today. That the whole country will be combed for such offenders, was stated on high authority.

The Austria answer to America's request for Ambassador Dumba's recall was expected at the state department some time today. Word from Ambassador Penfield at Vienna was awaited with keen expectancy.

Earlier fears that Austria might not meet America's demand were abandoned today. It was regarded certain that the state department's demands will be granted.

The attention of the state department was turned toward the action against others involved in the conspiracy to cripple America's industries. State and justice department's drag nets were in operation.

The conviction was growing that Captain Franz von Papen, military attache to the German embassy, would soon leave the country. He, Austria's agent Neuber, at New York, the editor of a Hungarian newspaper of New York, and Captain James Frank Archibald, Dumba's American messenger, were the big four involved today. That the drag nets might ensnare other agents of the foreign government was strongly hinted.

I was expected that proceedings might be taken against them, although criminal action against foreign officers is not contemplated.

GERMANS RESUME BATTLE FOR POSSESSION OF PORT OF RIGA

Violent Attacks All Along Line Fol-
low Lull of Several Days

(By United Press)
Petrograd, Sept. 11.—The battle for Riga has been renewed after a several days lull. The Germans under Von Busser are violently attacking to Divinsk and northwest of Friedrichstadt are again attempting to cross the river Dwina. All the enemy attacks thus far have been beaten back, but unofficial dispatches today indicated that assault is growing more violent. At the other wing of the Baltic to Caucasus battle line the Slavs have defeated the Austrians for the third time in three days. The official statement issued early today estimated that about 5,000 prisoners, including 16 officers, were taken there.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND'S BIRTHDAY.

St. Paul, Sept. 11.—Archbishop Ireland, whose name recently has been mentioned in connection with the cardinalate, reached his seventy-seventh birthday today. The anniversary was not marked by any general public observance, this being the wish of the archbishop. The village of Burnchurch, County Kilkenny, Ireland, was the place of Archbishop Ireland's birth. At the age of 11 he accompanied his parents to the United States and since his 15th year he has made his home in St. Paul. He was 54 years a priest, 39 years a bishop and 28 years an archbishop.

"FORTUNES OF INDUSTRY" OVERTAKES THIS FAMILY

"From childhood to the grave, they (the workers) dwell in the shadow of fear that their only resource—their opportunity to toll—shall be taken away from them through the caprice of a foreman or the fortunes of the industry."

From the report of Chairman Walsh of the Industrial Relations Commission in which other members refused to concur.

GERMANS TO FILE A SUPPLEMENTARY NOTE ON MURDER

Washington Believes Tension Now Relieved Since Berlin Is To Amend Arabic Note

Uneasiness in Capitol Not Entirely
Dissipated by Receipt of Note From
Girard That Note May Be Expected.

(By United Press)
Washington, Sept. 11.—Hope for a satisfactory settlement of the German-American submarine controversy was largely based today on Berlin's dispatches that a note supplementing the recent submarine communication had been delivered to Ambassador Gerard. Officials thought this message might give the "full satisfaction" promised to the United States by Ambassador Bernstorff.

The German-American situation has overshadowed all the other international issues. An open rupture or severance of diplomatic relations was looked for. It was significant that the government made no effort to deny or repudiate the widespread speculation. There is every indication that this government will refuse to arbitrate any other question involved other than the mere amount of money to be paid for the American lives lost on the Lusitania and Arabic.

FIRST DANCE OF FALL HELD AT DIMBLING LAST NIGHT

Many Out of Town People Present at
A Most Enjoyable Occasion

The first dance of the fall season was held at the Dimbling last night, and was enjoyed by an unusually large crowd of local and out of town people. The famous Wright Saxophone orchestra furnished excellent music for the occasion. Dancing began shortly after eight o'clock, and continued until after two o'clock this morning. At midnight the dancers enjoyed "hot dogs" at Jordan's.

Among the out of town people were Misses Caroline Poorman, of Tyrone, Margaret Rowland and Jeanett Passmore, of Philadelphia, Ruth Ewan, of Atlantic City, Mary Taylor, of Brookville, Lois Pegley, of Grampian, Ruth Whitman and Kitty Robinson, of Punksutawney, Betty Cricks and Helen Merrig of DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Russell, Mrs. Alex. Paton and son, of Curwensville, and Mrs. Hastings and Messrs Walker and Ceder, of Bellefonte, Messrs. Spencer, Fries, Ed. Morris, James Frey, Irvin Shaw, of DuBois, Harold Cassidy, of Watkins, N. Y., Harry Barcus, of Philadelphia and Lloyd Tyson, of Tyrone.

A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

- One Hundred Years Ago Today.
 - 1815—The 38th anniversary of the Battle of Brandywine was celebrated on the battlefield, where on September 11, 1777, for the first time the Continental army carried the stars and stripes into battle.
- Seventy-Five Years Ago Today.
 - 1840—Frederick G. Maeder, author of "The Ticket-of-Leave Man" and other successful plays, born in New York City. Died there April 8, 1891.
- Fifty Years Ago Today.
 - 1865—A statue of Dr. Edward Jenner, the discoverer of vaccination, was unveiled at Boulogne, France.
- Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.
 - 1840—A revolution broke out in the canton of Ticino, Switzerland.

TRISTATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Cincinnati, Sept. 11.—Some of the best tennis talent of the central west was represented here today at the opening of the annual tournament of the Ohio State Tennis Association. The tournament carries with it the tristate championship title of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.



FRANK L. POLK, PICKED TO TAKE PLACE VACATED BY ROBERT LANSING WHEN HE BECAME SECRETARY OF STATE

Frank L. Polk, an accomplished lawyer who stands high in the esteem of President Wilson, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of State Lansing, has been picked by the last named to fill the position of counselor of the state department.

Mr. Polk is at present the corporation counsel of his native city, New York. He is the son of Dr. William Macklenburg Polk, dean of Cornell Medical school, the grandson of the confederate Bishop-General Leonidas Polk and the grandnephew of President James K. Polk. He was born in 1871 and was graduated from Yale in 1894. He studied law at Columbia Law school and was graduated from there in 1897. In 1898 he went to the Spanish war with Troop A and became assistant quartermaster under Gen. Ernst with the rank of captain. In 1908 he married Miss Elizabeth Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, of Philadelphia. They have three children.

Mr. Polk was treasurer of the bureau of municipal research during Mayor McClelland's administration and a member of the Thomas Mott Osborne Democratic league in the early days of the Dix campaign. In January, 1914, he was appointed corporation counsel of New York by Mayor Mitchell his close friend. He was riding with Mayor Mitchell last year when a grievance-crazed man shot at the mayor. The bullet missed its mark and struck Mr. Polk in the left cheek.

GRAND JURY ENDS LABORS AND PUST VIEWS ON RECORD

Finds Many True Bills In Session Ending Today--Judge Bell Thanks Members for Work

Jury Recommended Court House Improvements and Construction of
Bridges Over Muddy Run.

This morning the grand jury for the September term of court, after handing in its report, was dismissed by Judge Bell with the thanks of the county. In its report two new concrete bridges, one over Muddy Run between Guillick and Beccaria townships, the other over Curry Run in Greenwood township, were recommended. Another recommendation which is of interest especially to the people of Clearfield was the re-painting of the court house. Following is the report in full:

"We, the grand jury of Clearfield county for the September term of court, 1915, do submit the following report:

"First: That we have acted upon 45 bills of indictment of which 29 were found true bills and 14 ignored.

"Second: That we have visited and inspected the county jail and found it in good clean condition and everything in fine shape, and very creditable to the sheriff in charge.

"We recommend that a new wash tub be placed in the washroom, together with proper drainage for same.

"Third: That we visited the county home and thoroughly inspected all the buildings and found them in good, clean condition.

"We recommend that the old ice house be torn down and replaced with a new one as the present building is in a very dilapidated condition.

"Fourth: That we have inspected the court house and have the following recommendations to make: (a) We recommend that a proper system of ventilation be installed in the court room. (b) We approve of the painting of the court house at the estimate now in the hands of the county commissioners. (c) We recommend that the petition between the jury rooms be removed and the petition between

the hall that leads to the jury rooms and present hall be removed and that the rooms be fitted up for court purposes and that a stairway be put up stairs from the present lobby; also that the upstairs be fitted up for jury rooms; also the present travers jury box in present court room be enlarged and moved closer to witness stand.

"Five: That we inspected all the offices in the court house and found all in good condition.

"Sixth: After having thoroughly examined petitions and witnesses for the following new bridges we have the following recommendations to make: (a) We recommend the construction of a new concrete bridge over Muddy run between Guillick and Beccaria townships. (b) We recommend the construction of a new concrete bridge over Curry Run in Greenwood township. (c) We ignore the bridge across Muddy run in Bigler township.

"Seventh: That we extend a unanimous vote of thanks to the Honorable Singleton Bell, District Attorney Walter Welch and Sheriff McCloskey for their courtesy in aiding us to properly perform the duties of our office; and we further extend our vote of thanks to our Tipstaff Austin Haney."

JOHN A. DALE,
Foreman.
JOHN A. DUKE,
Secretary.

GOLDEN DAYS FOR COPPER MINERS.

Bisbee, Ariz., Sept. 11.—With the price of copper hovering close to the 20-cent mark, the great mines here are being worked to their fullest capacity and it is a poor miner, indeed, who can not get a job at from \$4 to \$6 a day. At the beginning of the European war copper was worth barely 15 cents a pound. In 1907 it dropped within a week from 25 cents to 10 cents—less than the cost of mining.

But regardless of what the price may be, the industry of copper mining here goes on year after year, and the heavy ores are secured in a great variety of ways. In one part of the camp, men may be seen hewing the copper-bearing rock from the side of a mountain; in another, it is being taken out through a drift; and still farther on, it is lifted straight from the bowels of the earth over 1,000 feet. At the great smelters the ore is fed into furnaces and comes forth a reddish stream. And after twenty years of this incessant activity the supply of ore has yet to show the first sign of exhaustion.

County Is Impressed By Get-Acquainted Trip of Merchants

Fine Reception Accorded Business Men On Tour of County--Return Visits to Be Made By Many Towns

TRIP CONSIDERED A SPLENDID SUCCESS

There can be no further doubt about it. Clearfield and Clearfield county are "for" each other, strong.

There have been exactly forty general and thousands of individual demonstrations of the fact since Thursday morning, when the Get-Acquainted tourists pulled out of Clearfield for the first stop at Woodland.

The forty general demonstrations are represented in the collective attitude of the residents of the forty towns in the county through which the booster party passed. The other thousands were not counted, but they are represented in the individual acts of friendliness and goodwill which Clearfield's neighbors took occasion to show to the members of the party.

There was good feeling—good spirit—everywhere. It was a family party of the first water, and the people of the county entered fully into the spirit of the occasion, and gave Clearfield a welcome which will live long in the memory, and be the basis of a better understanding between Clearfield and her neighbors, and the seed which without a doubt will be productive of fuller cooperation between the towns of the county.

To particularize would mean a chapter of praise for forty towns. The heartiness of the reception and the perfect understanding of the occasion was too general to make the welcome extended by any one of the towns stand out.

The first day's trip included Woodland, Bigler, Wallacetown, Morrisdale, Allport, Kyertown, Winburne, Munson, Hawk Run, Philipsburg, Osceola Mills, Houtzdale, Ramey, Buelah, Madelia, Smoke Run, Janesville, Uthville, Coalport, Irvona and Ansonville.

The tourists were on time at every place except Irvona and Ansonville, a slight delay in getting supper at Coalport being responsible for this.

There were no demonstrations—no meetings. When the party arrived in a town it broke up and in individual fashion set about "visiting" with everybody in sight—and usually all of the business people were in sight when the bugle announced the approach of the boosters. The Clearfielders were liberally supplied with printed matter telling of the purposes of the trip, and this was distributed freely. The special issue of The Progress was passed around and received with much interest by everyone.

Old friendships were renewed, and new friends made. The people were glad to see the Clearfield men, and told them so. Better than that, they showed them by giving them a welcome which left nothing to be desired.

Dinner was had on the first day at Philipsburg and Osceola, it being impossible to accommodate the 63 members of the party in one town. The Philipsburg section joined the Osceola party at that place after dinner, and the schedule was resumed from that point.

In the first day's party there were 17 automobiles and 63 passengers, representative of the business and professional life of the town.

The second day started less auspiciously on account of the large number of people who presented themselves at the court house for accommodation in the 15 cars which were loaned for the occasion. At least 75 people wanted to go and there was not room for them. Quick use of the telephone added two cars to the line, and practically all of those who were without accommodations were taken along. When the party got underway at nine o'clock, two hours behind schedule, there were 17 cars in line and 75 members of the party. The lateness of the hour made it necessary to cut Lumber City, but a call was made there by a committee later in the evening, and the omission explained.

The day's itinerary included Grampian, Bell's Landing, Mahaffey, McGees Mills, Burnside, Patchville, Cherry Tree, Westover, Ladose, Ker-moor, New Millport, Oianta, Oshanter, Glen Richey, and Curwensville. Dinner was served at Cherry Tree and La Jose, the party reforming at Westover. The lateness of the hour made it necessary to cut out Curwensville and Boardman on the afternoon schedule.

The second day was but a repetition of the first, the people showing their keen interest in the visit, showing them every courtesy and indicating that the trip would be productive of good results.

At Mahaffey it was decided on spot to organize a return visit. Several progressive citizens of the town were so impressed with the spirit of the event that they told members of the Clearfield party of their plan. Just when the Mahaffeyites were about to pull out of Clearfield, the Clearfielders made before winter sets in.

Other towns on the itinerary have formulated plans for such an exchange to Clearfield, and the coming months will no doubt see return visits by representative parties from many of the places visited by the Clearfielders.

Officials of the chamber of commerce, under whose auspices the trip was made, and every man who took part in it are highly pleased with the affair, and expressed themselves as being fully in accord with the plan of the chamber to make the tour an annual event.

WOODLAND MAN IS FOUND DEAD NEAR R. R. TRACK TODAY

Seemingly to Have Been Killed by Passenger Train From Tyrone--Body Brought Here

Identified as Adam Rumanal, a Chop
Worker, Who Lived With His Parents
in Woodland.

The body of a man identified by Woodland residents as that of Adam Rumanal, of Woodland, was found dead on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks one-half mile north of Tyrone station early this morning. The body was first seen by the crew of an east-bound freight train. A messenger was sent to west-bound passenger train due in Clearfield at 10:30 a. m., and the body was picked up and brought to Clearfield.

The man's head was crushed, and it is supposed that he was struck by a train, the theory being that the accident occurred last night when the passenger train from Tyrone passed Barrat station.

The fact that a lantern apparently carried by the dead man was found beside the body unharmed is pointed out as peculiar.

Pending the arrival of coroner Polum who will investigate the affair, the body was taken charge of by the undertaker Leavay.

Rumanal was about 35 years of age, an dwas a clay worker by occupation. He lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rumanal, at Woodland. His parents have been communicating with, and are expected to arrive in the city tonight to take charge of the body.

SECOND OLDEST CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Very Rev. Edward J. Vattmann, the second oldest of all the Catholic chaplains of the active or retired list of the United States Army, celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday today. Father Vattmann was appointed a post chaplain from the state of Ohio in 1890. He was in the campaign against the Sioux Indians in South Dakota in 1891 and for which he wears an Indian campaign badge. While on active duty as a chaplain, Father Vattmann was most popular with the officers and enlisted men, and the respect and friendship of the soldiers. Shortly before his retirement in 1904, he was promoted to major.

GOOD TIME Every Monday Night at the open house. Music by the Gaudin. 8 12.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1915.

LAFAYETTE.

On September 6, 1767, in the castle of Chavagnac in department of the upper Loire, France, was born a descendant from an ancient family of Auvergne. Not more heavily burdened with names than the members of other noble French houses in his time, he was named Marie Jean Paul Bach Yves Gilbert Mordacq. American school boys have read of the earlier life of the young Marquis de Lafayette, of his sojourn in America, of his great love of liberty, of his friendship for our Washington, the drawing of the sword on behalf of the revolutionary American colonies, of his important and purely disinterested service, and of his congress interested to the gallant and beloved Frenchman the defense of Washington.

The country of Lafayette is now at war and a powerful leading enemy holds the richest part of her soil. Whether or not the young Americans who are now serving France in her hour of trial remembered and were inspired by the example of Lafayette, Americans in general have remembered him many times during the past thirty months and to this no doubt in considerable part is our overwhelming sympathy for France in the United States. The cause of the allies in general plainly appeals to the great majority of Americans, but in the case of our sister Republic, the appeal is especially potent. Added to the belief that, of all the nations involved, France is the least to blame for this great war, is the imperishable remembrance that France gave us Lafayette.

NATURE'S MYSTERIES AND MIRACLES.

That the earth is a living creature flying through space, that it turns one side and then the other to the sun in order to keep warm, thus causing day and night, that the trees and grass are the great creature's hair, and that men and animals are its annoying vermin—this is one of the many curious beliefs of the more childish and savage peoples of our world who constantly show a disposition to attribute conscious life to inanimate objects. We smile at such fancies as products of the world's childhood, and yet they are not altogether unlike the contention of a practical Michigan fruit grower who has written a book to prove that plants live a conscious existence, know their friends and enemies, and have their joys and sorrows.

Among the confirmations of this theory that are brought forward, seemingly proving conscious action in plants, is the experience of a Louisiana planter whose reliability is vouchsafed for. "His daughter," we read, "has a window-glory in a box on a window ledge. Recently she observed a delicate tendril reaching out toward a nail on the wall. She marked the position of the tendril on the wood with a pencil, and then shifted the nail an inch lower. The next day the little feeler had deflected downward, and was again heading for the nail. The marking and shifting was repeated four or five times, always with the same result; and finally one night the tendril had grown considerably, managed to reach the nail, curled around it and coiled tightly round it. At the same time another bunch of tendrils had been making for a nail just below it, reached its destination the young plant turning a cord across the window sash directly above. It was then a choice between the old love and the new, and, as the morning-glory always prefers a cord to any other support, the plant was not long in making up its mind. In a few hours it began to life toward the new nail, and the next day it took a firm grip."

Every one has observed similar phenomena in plants, but few have reflected upon them. Nature's mysteries and miracles, such as the hatching of a live animal from a hard egg, endowed from the hour of birth with all the knowledge it ever attains, are regarded as a matter of course, and nothing to excite wonder, although they are infinitely more wonderful than all man's inventions.

The actions of the morning-glory described above do not prove conscious life in the ordinary sense of the term, but they and all similar manifestations unquestionably indicate the existence of a force or influence beyond our ken that rules throughout nature's kingdom, protecting and guiding with infinite care and wisdom. To some this appears to be nothing more than a blind, unconscious instinct or impulse, without definite cause, without beginning or ending. To others it is clearly a downflow of spiritual force from a higher unseen realm—the movement of Divine Providence in the ultimates of creation. To all, whether or not we stop to reflect and attempt to explain, whether or not we are able to lift our thoughts above the mere gross material plane of life—it is as certain and real as the air we breathe and the ground we tread on.

RADIO RUDOLPH

SAYS—
YOU CAN'T EXPECT
THE BARBERS TO
VOTE FOR A WOMAN
PRESIDENT

IN A BIG-
BUTT NO
NUT! THE YANKS
MIGHT WIN THE
PENNANT—BUT IT'S
TOUGH WORK ADDING
AN AMENDMENT TO THE
CONSTITUTION—

Today's Geographic Study of
The Great European War Zone

Kief is the wealthiest, most important and largest city in the immediate path of the Teutonic invaders, and one of the oldest and most important of Russia's towns. A statement given out by the National Geographic Society today describes this place, the famed "mother of Russian cities," which is now threatened by the southward sweep of the Austro-German armies from Kovel and Lutsk, and by the eastward advance of the Austrians in Galicia.

"Kief is beautifully situated on the broad Dnieper among a cluster of golden hills. There are other cities in Russian to dispute its claim as the cradle of the modern empire, but it is the undisputed cradle of Orthodoxy, the birthplace of Russia's Church, and it is still a first religious center. Holy Kief is known as the Russian Jerusalem. It is a city of many churches, monasteries, sacred relics and of numerous saints. More than a quarter of a million pilgrims have regularly visited the holy city each year during times of peace. As a place of pilgrimage, Russian Kief ranks with Mecca, with Jerusalem and with Rome.

"It is a prosperous city, a modern and a progressive one. In its newer parts, the streets are broad and straight, and are built up with fine homes and public buildings. In the old quarter, there are modern buildings from three to six stories high, which is a rare thing in Russia. The Krotshchik is a splendid thoroughfare, cut upon the most approved of western city plans. However, like Petrograd, the wide, regular streets of the southern metropolis are a heritage from the founders.

"Take away the churches, with their turnip, pineapple and pear-shaped domes, take away the pilgrims and the visiting peasants, and Kief has little that is typically Russian. With the growth of its industry and commerce, it has adopted the modern city habit, a habit which is the same the world around.

"Despite its obtrusive newness, Kief is an ancient city. Its fortunes have been made intimately connected with the fortunes of Russia. It was founded about the beginning of the seventh century, and its authentic history begins with the arrival of the two Scandinavian knights, Askold and Dyr, who left Novogorod to take possession of it. Kief early became Christian, and the Greek faith was carried to the rest of the Russians from here. In the 11th century, there are said to have been 400 churches within its walls. The relations between Byzantium and Kief were close, and much of the Greek culture that has mixed itself with Russian life entered the empire by way of this city.

"Kief has been badly battered in more than 1,000 years of wars and internal disorders, but it has had a sav-

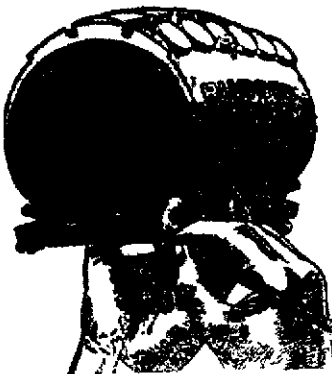
ing way of quickly covering up its wounds and beginning afresh with redoubled courage. At one time, it was the capital of the Russian state. It was the subject for more than two generations to the mongols, when it fell to the possession of the Lithuanian principality for 239 years. For 85 years, it was under the sway of Poland, and was finally reunited to Russia in 1686. It is by far the most important city in the Ukraine.

"The city lies on the right, or west bank of the Dnieper, in the midst of a fruitful region, which, during recent years, has been making rapid progress. It is 626 miles southwest of Moscow by rail, and 406 miles by rail north-northeast of Odessa. That part of the city built along the river is flat, while behind the streets run up and down the hills, and through picturesque gullies. Kief is rated as one of the most beautiful cities in Russia.

"Kief ranks next to Petrograd and Moscow in educational and scientific institutions. Its university is famous, and has more than 3,000 students. The city is also the Magdeburg of Russia, the center of the empire's beet sugar industry. This industry has been steadily gaining in importance. In 1910, 10,000,000 tons of beet sugar were produced in the Tsar's realm, while just before the war its production has risen to more than 140,000,000 tons. There are innumerable rich refineries in Kief. Further, there is a considerable manufacture of machinery, chemicals, hardware, paper and tobacco. The conserved fruits of Kief have a European reputation, and during recent years they have been successfully competing with English preserves. Kief has a population of nearly 350,000, and has been rapidly adding numbers through the last ten years. The city lies 270 miles from Odessa and the Black Sea on a line as the bird flies."

WAR NEWS OF ONE
YEAR AGO TODAY.

- Whole German army reported in retreat as far east as Nancy.
- Verdun, abandoning guns and supplies.
- Washington discloses that President Wilson has informally asked England, Germany and France whether they are willing to discuss peace.
- Antwerp reports that German army in Belgium has been cut in two.
- Russia reports defeating Austrians in Galicia, inflicting loss of 150,000.
- Germany surrenders German Bismarck archipelago and Solomon Islands.



Federal Casings	Tubes	
	Size	Plain
30x3	\$ 9.35	\$10.75
30x3 1/2	12.15	13.95
32x3 1/2	13.95	16.05
32x4	19.90	22.90
34x4 1/2	27.05	31.10
35x4 1/2	28.25	32.50
36x4	21.65	24.90
36x4 1/2	28.70	33.00

ALL STYLES KLAXON MADE HORNS.

Klaxon, \$20. Klaxonet, \$15. Klaxet, \$9

TWO STYLES HAND HORNS:

Hand Klaxon, \$7.50 Hand Klaxonet, \$4

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SPORT NOTES

Hugh Duffy and his Portland team have given Maine its first New England Championship in many a year. The 14 is off the player limit rule and major league clubs are now carrying as many men as they like.

Georges Carpentier, the heavy-weight champion of Europe and now a member of the French Flying Corps is again on the injured list.

Les Darcy, the Australian middle-weight who put Eddie McCarty to sleep, is soon to be a visitor to our shores.

Dan McCarthy, claiming to have been a pitcher with the Athletics some years ago, was arrested in Council Bluffs recently on a vagrancy charge.

Young Heff's work for the Braves so far stamps the Terre Haute pitcher as the most promising young heavier coming up to the big show this season.

George Goulding, of Toronto, world's amateur champion walker, is figuring on one more year of competition before hanging up his shoes.

"Mike" Beland, the Princeton football player, was christened "La Vern." Evidently "Mike" figured his name didn't have the ring of a gridiron warrior.

In the 19 years he has pastured in the big yard Honus Wagner has traveled more than 300,000 miles, or a distance equal to twelve circuits of the globe.

Now that Joe Jeannette has retired from the fight game, Sam McVey and Jack Johnson are the only veteran colored heavies left. Both Sam and Jack are considerably older than Sam Langford.

George Cunha, the Honolulu swimmer, who is ranked next to Duke Kahanamoku as a water speed merchant, has joined the Olympic club of San Francisco.

In signing Merwin Jacobson, the heavy-hitting left fielder of the Brooklyn team, the New York Giants have landed about the finest all-around pastime in the Colonial league.

Billy Shettsline, business manager of the Phillies, can't see 10-cent baseball. "Shetts" says in his opinion it is impossible to furnish genuine big time base ball for the small sum of two jitties.

James A. Ten Eyck, Jr., son of the veteran coach of Syracuse University and a former Syracuse oarsman himself, may be selected to coach the University of Wisconsin crew if the Badgers take up rowing again. As coach of the Duluth Boat Club young Ten Eyck has met with market success.

"Rabbit" Maranville, of the Braves predicted that Pitcher Toney, of the Reds, will more than likely put a crimp in the pennant aspirations of the Phillies, Dodgers or Braves when these teams next visit Cincinnati. The "Rabbit" considers the Reds' big heavier the hardest pitcher to beat in the National league.

PRAY TOMORROW FOR
STUDENTS.

(By United Press)
Trenton, Sept. 11.—The worshippers throughout New Jersey have been asked by State Commissioner of Education Calvin N. Kendall to remember especially in their devotions tomorrow the more than 800,000 school children in public and private schools who have just begun another term's work.

Last year Dr. Kendall inaugurated "Educational Sunday" and it was observed in many churches in different parts of the state. Tomorrow the day is expected to be more fully carried out than a year ago.

MINNESOTA HONORS FIRST
SOLDIERS.

Fort Snellings, Sept. 11.—In honor of the memory of Colonel Henry Leavenworth and his command, who were the first soldiers to occupy the Fort Snelling military reservation, a bronze tablet was unveiled this afternoon on the old round tower at the fort. The tablet was erected and unveiled under the auspices of the Old Trails chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The unveiling was made the occasion for interesting exercises which included addresses by Governor Hammond, former Governor Van Sant and others. The tablet was unveiled by Mrs. Richard Chute, who has been a resident of Minnesota for 64 years. In memory of the 60 soldiers who died of scurvy during the first dreadful winters of 1819 and 1820 a group of children wreathed the tablet with 60 white roses.

TO MARK SITE OF OLD FORT

Cleveland, Sept. 11.—The patriotic and historical societies of Cleveland are to join tomorrow in the customary celebration to mark the anniversary of Perry's victory in the battle of Lake Erie September 10, 1813. In connection with the celebration steps will be taken to erect a memorial to mark the site of the old Fort Huntington. The memorial is to be placed on the site of the old fort, which was built by the British in 1812.

OLDEST PUBLIC HOUSE KEEPER

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—William Osten, one of Philadelphia's most widely known characters, was kept busy today receiving congratulations on his 90th birthday anniversary. Having been the proprietor of a bar and restaurant for 69 years, "Billy," as he is familiarly known, is credited with being the oldest public house keeper in point of service in the world. But this is not the only record of which the venerable boniface is proud. Next Fourth of July, if he lives, he will visit Independence Hall, as has been his custom for 30 consecutive years. The first Independence Day he went there he was in the arms of his mother. On the Fourth of 1827 and 1828 he toddled to the Liberty Bell at the skirts of his mother, for he says he could walk at 21 months, according to family tradition. Since his sixth year he has made the annual pilgrimage to the sacred relic alone and without missing a year.

READY FOR IRRIGATION
CONGRESS.

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 11.—Delegates from many parts of the United States and Canada and from several of the South American countries are arriving here to attend the annual meeting of the International Irrigation Congress, which is to begin its session Monday. In the number of prominent speakers and the importance of the subject scheduled for consideration, the coming meeting promises to be the most notable in the history of the organization. The congress will hold a two-day session in this city, which will be followed by similar sessions in Fresno, Sacramento and San Francisco. One day in each city is to be devoted to excursions through the irrigated districts of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, two of the richest irrigated districts in the world.

MAYABOLISH PARTY TITLE.

Sacramento, Sept. 10.—At a special election next month the one million voters of California will be called on to decide whether or not they wish party titles retained in their state politics. The last legislature passed a law abolishing the party title in connection with all state, county and municipal offices and by operation of the referendum it now comes before the people for final decision. If the people endorse there will hereafter be no such thing as party nomination and campaigns by committee, each candidate declaring his place on the ballot by profession and making an individual content. None of the political parties in California, except the Progressive, Democratic, Socialist and Prohibition parties have formed a coalition to accomplish the defeat of the measure if possible. The proposed law provides that the party title shall be retained in the selection of United States senators and representatives.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

G. D. Bailey and Ida Mae Shaffer, both of Clearfield.
Isaac Smith and Margaret Zellhorn, both of DuBois.
Clarence McCracken of Lawrence township and Laura Carson of Morgantown, W. Va.
Benjamin F. Berks of Philipsburg, and Edith L. McFadden of Coacoma Mills.
Winfield C. Burns and Emma E. Walker both of Morrisdale.
James I. Heise and Ida E. Brown, both of Woodland.
Jesse Shugarts and Lottie Dicks, both of Clutherville.
William Caldwell and Velma Huff, both of Clover Run.
Mitro Cusack of Tyler and Mary Sherry, of Tyler.
John Frankovich of Moran, Pa. and Anna McCloskey, of Houtdale.

Advice on Financial Matters

The officers of the County National Bank are glad to give customers the benefit of their experience. Their business knowledge has been gained in caring for the banking needs of thousands of depositors for many years.

They will gladly advise clients on matters of business or on investments. You are invited to consult them.

The County National Bank
of Clearfield, Pa.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

The Successful Business Man



uses the commercial bank extensively. Business could not exist without it. If you're not a client of ours there are many reasons why you should be. Our bank not only affords a safe place for your money, but pays interest as well. Let us explain our methods to you.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank,
"The Bank of Service"

CLASSIFIED

First insertion 25c—Each additional insertion 15c for 25 words or less. Each additional word 1c per word per insertion.

POSITIONS WANTED
No charge will be made to persons applying for positions through these columns. Please send your resume.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
WANTED—Nursing to do by day or by the week. Inquire 218 Turnpike Ave. Aug. 16 tf.

WANTED—Position in office or as clerk by young man 17 years old. Have completed three year high school course. Address "Position," care of Progress office. tf.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young man. Dooley Street Drug Store. S 78

FOR RENT
Inquire department at A. W. Leonardson's. A 31-tf.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 406 South Second street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A canoe. Apply to Preston Knight or Don Livingston. 3t

FOR SALE—Good piano at reasonable price. Must sell quick. Call H. & C. 823 or 912 Linden street. 9-10-14

SEED WHEAT
Smooth, red seed wheat for sale at Stone House farm. Good variety. Yield per acre 32 bushels. James Mitchell, Clearfield, Pa.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(State five cents per line per insertion. No deduction for time)

Prothonotary
We are authorized to announce JOHN H. MOORE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-11-tf

Register and Recorder
We are authorized to announce ED. B. CHASE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-10-tf

Register and Recorder
We are authorized to announce TONE EVANS, of DuBois, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-7-tf

County Commissioner
We are authorized to announce OLIVER S. McCLOSKEY, of Clearfield, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-11-tf

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
We are authorized to announce WM. M. TEMPLETON as a candidate for County Commissioner, of Lawrence township, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. P. O. Address, Hyde Pa.

PROTHONOTARY
We are authorized to announce JAMES M. GALLAGHER of Clearfield as a candidate for Prothonotary subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.

County Commissioner
We are authorized to announce H. H. SPENCER, of DuBois, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-1-a. c. d.

For County Commissioner
We are authorized to announce FRANK H. McULLY, of Osceola Mills, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. e.o.d.6-7

County Commissioner
We are authorized to announce HARRY J. JONES, of Lyndtown, as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. e. o. d.

County Treasurer
We are authorized to announce A. L. KLINE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for County Treasurer subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. Wed and Sat.

CLEARFIELD. ITALIAN BAND
30 PIECES
SALVATORE IMPALOMENI.
Leader
Open for engagements anywhere at any time. Rates Reasonable.
For terms write to
THOMAS J. SPINGOLA Manager.
P. O. Box, Clearfield, Pa.
A 24-10-14

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson XI.—Third Quarter, For Sept. 12, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, 1 Kings xix, 8-18. Memory Verses, 9, 10—Golden Text, Pa. xiv, 10—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

"And Ahab told Jezebel all that Elijah had done." She was the ruling spirit in the house of Ahab, the leader in the worship of Baal, and had 400 prophets eat at her own table (xvi, 21; xviii, 19), and was one of the most devil controlled women that ever lived. Now she was indeed angry and swore to have the life of Elijah within twenty-four hours (xix, 1, 2), and he fled for his life from this angry woman and came to Beersheba, which means the well of the oath and should have made him think of the faithfulness of the everlasting God (Gen. xxi, 31-34). This does not look like the same Elijah who stood so grandly with and for God on Mount Carmel, but it is another evidence of the utter failure of man apart from God, as the Lord Jesus said, "Severed from me ye can do nothing" (John xv, 5, margin).

It is truly pitiful to see this man of God in the wilderness, under this tree, waiting to die; but the secret of it seems to be that he had begun to think himself of some importance and necessary to God. Notice his three repeated, "I, even I only, am left; remain a prophet of the Lord" (xviii, 22; xix, 10, 14). He evidently thought that the hundred whom Obadiah saved were not worth mentioning, and he did not know that the Lord had 7,000 who would not worship Baal (xix, 18). Self in any form, even religious self, is very bad and a great hindrance. The only safe way is, "Not I, but Christ," "Not I, but the grace of God" (Gal. ii, 20; 1 Cor. x, 10). Even the apostles failed by seeking greatness for themselves, so we all need Jer. xiv, 5. As for God, he is always gracious and full of compassion, for he knoweth our frame, he remembereth that we are dust (Ps. ciii, 8, 13, 14). Elijah had been through a great strain, physical and mental, and was simply worn out. The Lord pitied him and gave him sleep and sent an angel to prepare food for him and let him sleep and eat twice, and in the strength of that food he went forty days and forty nights to Horeb, the Mount of God (verses 5-8).

How wonderful is the food which God provides, either for soul or body. We think of the bread and fish by the sea of Galilee for the men who had fasted all night and caught nothing (John xxi, 9) and of the way He fed Israel for forty years in the wilderness. We shall see that this discouraged man who wanted to die never did die, and after some 900 years we see him alive and well, with the only other forty day fasters in the Bible story, on the mount of transfiguration. Let all faint and discouraged ones look up and see Him who so tenderly careth for us, and pitiless us, and notices whether the way is long or short, and just how much strength we have, for He said to Elijah by the angel, "the journey is too great for thee" (verse 7). There are many things too heavy and too painful for us, but there is nothing too hard for the Lord (Ex. xviii, 18; Num. xi, 14; Ps. lxxiii, 16; Jer. xxxv, 17, 27). It may not be easy for us to understand why Elijah took that long journey to Horeb, but when he reached there the word of the Lord came to him, saying, "What doest thou here, Elijah?" (Verses 9, 12). Twice the question was asked him, and twice he answered in the same way, that he was jealous for the Lord God of hosts, that Israel had forsaken His covenant, that he was the only prophet left, and that his life was being sought (verses 10, 14). That he was the only prophet, if it had been true, would seem to be a good reason why he should have remained, and not run away. Fear for his life does not sound well from Elijah. The poor man was evidently quite out of fellowship with God, and much occupied with himself.

The God who could rend the mountains with a mighty wind, make the earth to quake and send fire from heaven (verses 11, 12), was certainly capable of caring for His servant, and it seems to us as if Elijah might have relied upon Him. It is not always His way to do great and mighty things, and what Elijah needed now was quietness to hear the still small voice. The golden text for this lesson has been well chosen. Instead of special zeal and energy, which is often of the flesh, how often we need to be still, stand still, sit still, rest in the Lord and wait patiently for Him. The Lord's instructions to Elijah must have been very humiliating to him: "Go, return on thy way, and anoint Elisha to be prophet in thy room, for I have left me 7,000 in Israel who have not bowed unto Baal" (verses 13-15). That looks like a setting aside of the man who had been so grand for God.

There are certain people whom God cannot use—the fearful or the self-indulgent, as in the case of Gideon's army, or the self-important, as in this lesson. He looks for the weak and empty ones, the things that are bought with which to bring to nought the things that are. When he wants a man He knows where to find him, as when he found Saul and David, and Moses, and Amos, and now Elisha. And he called each from his ordinary occupations, as he did in the case of the apostles. Gabriel probably found Mary busy in household duties.

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE SUPPER AT HOSE HOUSE

Chicken and waffle supper will be held at No. 1 hose house, Wednesday, September 15. The supper will be served by the ladies and any supper 25 cents, ice cream and also extra. Everyone is invited to come and help the firemen.

FAMILY TRUDGES 200 MILES AFTER WORK SUFFERING

Journey Through Dusty Roads and Flooded Areas After Losing Job

Discovered at Point of Starvation in Hut—Are Being Cared for by Welfare Workers.

(By United Press)
Natchez, Miss., Sept. 11.—Desperately ill from exposure and starvation after trudging 200 miles through alternate stretches of dusty, sun-scorched roads and flooded areas, Robert Powell, a lumbercamp worker his wife, four small children and a grown daughter, the latter deserted by her husband, were discovered near death in an abandoned negro shanty on the outskirts of Natchez. Welfare workers are bringing them back to health, and recording their story for preservation. When they have recovered so that they may trudge again they probably will set forth once more on their wanderings in search of "their opportunity to toil."

Kind-hearted settlers living near the cabin discovered the Powell family all lying on the damp clay floor of the shack, which had been deserted even by the negro farm tenants. They gave them warm food and heard them recite their story in colorless, sing-song fashion. The Powells were too discouraged, their inspiration was too far gone for them to show animation even in the narration of their sufferings and privations.

Powell, employed as a mill-hand received a \$1.50 a day, a big wage for the Powell family and thousands of other such families in the south where negro labor is cheap. But he was "subject to the fortunes of the industry" and work therefore was not steady. Sometimes he would present in the morning eager for work and after awaiting the pleasure of the foreman would be told there was "nothing doing" that day. At other times notices were posted and read aloud to him and his fellow workers that work would be stopped for several days, even weeks. The Powells were unable to save money.

One day a notice was posted that the plant had been abandoned and that no further labor would be required.

The Powells decided it were better to move and spar with starvation on the road than to stay where they were and face it as a certainty. They moved, carrying their few miserable possessions with them and taking turns at "toting" the youngest children, mere infants. All summer the search for work continued. Powell was weak and emaciated and obtained very little employment but he managed to earn food for his road party as they went along. They reached Natchez and having no work and consequently no food for several days they balked at nothing, not even the abandoned negro shanty, as a place to rest and fade into death.

Powell is working now but his employment is not steady and besides, he is only one of hundreds here in Natchez so no individual attention can be paid to his case after his family is lifted from its present plight.

WASHINGTON WIGWAGS BY GEORGE MARTIN

Commerce department experts are afraid that Manila's million-bale hemp crop will flood the campaign-cigar market.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's cut in anthracite rates is pretty bituminous for the coal man.

Americans touring Europe after the war will find a more home-like atmosphere than ever before. Consular trade reports indicate that almost everywhere they will encounter veterans with New York and Chicago arms and legs.

Mr. Consul Gottschalk reports a great demand among the women of Brazil for "dress-booking contrivances." That is our idea of no way for the consul to refer to the dearth of Brazilian husbands.

Mr. Consul Dument's report from Florence, Italy that fast motors have eaten up so much of the Bologna road that it has to be rebuilt would indicate that the Italian automobiles is no vegetarian.

Mr. Attache Baker at Petrograd could have saved 491 of the 500 words he used in reporting the "pitch and tar station" in Russia by simply saying, "When the Germans pitch in the Russians tar out."

NOTICE TO COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS

There will be music for dancing at the Country club Saturday evening, September 11th. 9-10-21 p.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Christian Dour to Wm. E. Hayes, land in Decatur twp.
Mary J. Daniel to R. W. Thompson, land in Lawrence twp. \$90.
J. E. Wrigley to Clara Moore, land in Lawrence \$1000.
Michael D. Kelly to Bald Hill Coal Co., land in Girard twp. \$100.
Lars Meyers to Edith M. Spackman, land in Coope twp. \$200.
A. B. Shaw to Mrs. Mildred Posh, land in Lawrence twp. \$50.
W. E. Pifer to B. B. McCreight, land in DuBois \$350.
Lewis Radager to Wm. K. Potter, land in Brady twp. \$100.
Delbert Braham to Matilda Graham, land in Clearfield \$100.
Peter W. Young to Albin A. Gustafson, land in Sandy twp. \$2,000.
Charles Stahl to Cecil B. Wright, land in DuBois \$1400.
Edith L. Carbaugh to H. H. Scheid, land in Sandy twp. \$100.
W. R. McCracken to Agnes Ziders, land in Ferguson twp. \$300.
Daniel W. Comstock to Catherine E. Wells land in Huston twp. \$100.
J. N. Schoonover to Lavina Schoonover, land in Cooper twp. \$125.
Mary Kerr to Frank Winslow, land in Ramey \$25.
Frank Winslow to Annie Romanak, land in Ramey \$200.
Mary M. Flecken to Hazel Brasseur, land in Sandy twp. \$3000.
James P. Spackman to Guy Johnson, land in Cooper twp. \$500.
H. B. Gaulin, trustee to Frank Cime land in Clearfield \$1850.
Frank S. Smith to Chas. P. Johnson land in Huston twp. \$200.
Thomas Duke to Thomas H. Canavan land in Clearfield \$3,000.
Wm. H. Denlinger to Nathan J. Fletcher, land in Clearfield \$1,900.
Joseph Vaillette to C. B. Maxwell, land in Morris twp. \$101.50.
Margaret S. Carter to H. B. Shaw, land in Lawrence twp. \$400.
R. P. Mahaffey to Beech Creek R. Co., land in Mahaffey \$500.
John C. Smouse to Charles C. Shaughnessy, land in DuBois \$400.

NEW SUBWAY FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—With ceremonies befitting the importance of the occasion the first step was taken this afternoon in the actual work of construction of the Broad Street subway, which is to be the most important link in the new rapid transit system that is expected to revolutionize public travel in Philadelphia and place the Quaker City, in this respect, in the front rank of the large cities of the world. Thousands of citizens thronged City Hall plaza to see Mayor Blankenburg turn the first shovel of earth for the subway. Addresses were delivered by public officials and music was furnished by the Municipal band.

MORE RESERVISTS OFF FOR ITALY.

Boston, Sept. 11.—The White Star liner Cretic, which sailed from Boston today for Naples, carried 1,400 Italian reservists among her passengers. While the reservists were going aboard and until the vessel had left her pier all visitors were prohibited from the vicinity of the docks. These precautions were taken by the authorities to prevent a recurrence of the riots that marked the departure of a similar party of Italian reservists several weeks ago.

FLUFF RUGS

Made from old ingrain and Brussels carpets. Nothing like them for wear. Send your carpets to us. Also wearers of rag carpets.

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RICHARD M. REED

(Better known as Dick)

FOR Register and Recorder

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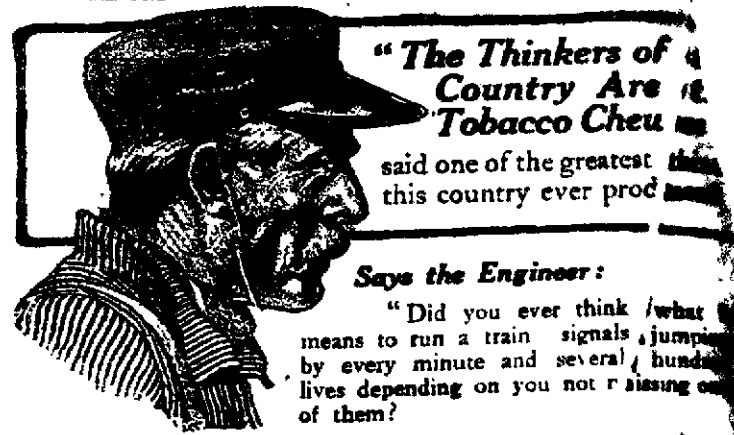
Are you GUILTY? Have you The Broken Coin and don't know it? Have you done your share to locate it? Look again, maybe your search was careless. Don't give up—The Broken Coin will be found—watch for it.

PHONE LINE COST \$620,000.00.

New York, Sept. 11.—Immense, impressive are the facts and figures represented by the new telephone line which makes conversation across the continent possible. The new line, already coming into general use, is carried on 130,000 poles, standing in line across 13 states. One phantom and two physical circuits are established by four copper wires, each .165 inch in diameter, running the entire distance. A mile of this wire weighs 485 pounds, the weight of the line being 5,920,000 pounds. Each physical circuit also has 13,600 of hair-like, insulated wire for the loading coils. The Panama canal has cost \$310,000,000 during the nine years of its building, while twice that sum, or \$620,000,000, has been expended on this telephone line. And this transcontinental line is part of a system which has nine million telephones, connected by twenty-one million miles of wire, serving one hundred million people.

BRANDYWINE ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED.

West Chester, Sept. 11.—The 138th anniversary of the battle of Brandywine was celebrated today in the customary manner on the battlefield. A military display, a parade of patriotic societies and addresses by prominent speakers were features of the program. The battle of Brandywine, which takes its name from the stream on the banks of which it occurred, was fought September 11, 1777, between 18,000 British, under Gen. Howe and Cornwallis, and 11,000 Americans, under Gen. Washington. The Americans were defeated, with a loss of about 1,200 men. The battle is notable in history as the first which the Continental army carried the stars and stripes. It was here also that Gen. Lafayette was wounded. Soon after the battle the British occupied Philadelphia.



"The Thinkers of Country Are Tobacco Chewers" said one of the greatest this country ever produced.

Says the Engineer: "Did you ever think what means to run a train signals jumping by every minute and several hundred lives depending on you not missing one of them?" "Well, maybe you can guess what help it is to an engineer to find a tobacco that sharpens you up and steadies you just right without any 'rebound'."

Pic Nic Twist CHEWING TOBACCO

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers" It comes, also, in economical, freshness-preserving drums of 11 twists for 50c.



Read The 11th Episode in The Progress Tuesday, September 14

ONE WEEK ONLY

The Best Range at the Right Price The Aluminum Cooking Ware FREE



ONE CENT A MEAL FOR ONE YEAR.

In almost every house there are practically one thousand meals a year prepared on the stove. Many people hesitate about paying five or ten dollars more to secure a reliable range—one that will cook these thousand meals a year with the least trouble and at the lowest cost. If you should add one cent to the cost of every meal for the first year only, you would soon make up the difference between the cheap range and the range that will last a lifetime.

Suppose your cheap range uses one cent's more of fuel in cooking each meal, or only three cents' worth more a day. In one year this range has cost you ten dollars extra—ten dollars more for fuel than the better range. Every year means that much more money burned up.

Suppose the better range does cost ten dollars more at first than the cheap one. The extra cost is nothing—it amounts to only one cent a meal. It will save you one cent a meal in fuel alone. In one year it will save the extra cost, and in ten years it will save you one hundred dollars, not counting what you save in missing big repair bills.

You can open a bank account in your kitchen by buying a South Bend Malleable Range. An expert demonstrator from the factory will be at our store for one week. He will tell you about the Patented Aluminum-Fused Copper-Bearing Flues. And prove to you why it is the best range made.

One Week Only—Remember The Date September 15 to 22

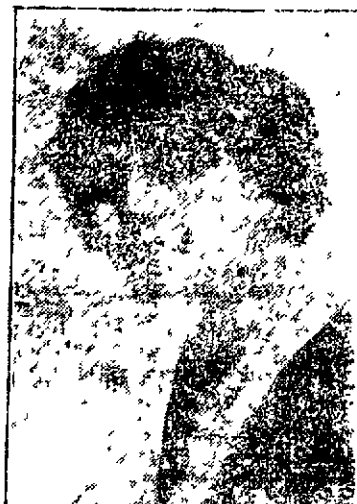
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OPERA HOUSE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

The Problem
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Immense One
and is
Powerfully
and
Truthfully Told
in the
Play



Could a Female Thief be Reformed and Become a Valued Member of Society?

THE OPEN WINDOW

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The
Most Powerful
Sociological
Drama
the Stage has
Ever Known.
A Strong
Play Than
"Within The Law"

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs. J. H. Dunwiddle and Miss Ella Homer both of Philipsburg were shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Hoover and Mrs. Werts, of Kylertown, were visiting friends in town yesterday.

Mrs. George Miller who has been visiting friends in town returned to her home in Johnsonburg today.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam List were in town yesterday on business.

Mrs. W. S. Taylor of Curwensville is shopping in town today.

Miss Lucille Shango, of Williamsport, is visiting Miss Lena Wilson, on Sixth street.

Mrs. Charles E. White of Johnsonburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Seaman, on Clearfield St.

Mrs. John Gearhart and Mrs. J. W. Schmid left today for Indiana where they will spend the week visiting and the fair.

Sayers returned to her home after spending a week with her sister Mrs. T. P. Hopkins of Ogden avenue.

Mrs. F. P. Hopkins gave a luncheon yesterday afternoon in honor of her sister Mrs. Joe Sayers.

Bruce Wallace, of Pittsburg, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm Wallace, on Front street.

Harry Fred Bigler, Jr., of Pittsburg, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bigler on Second street.

Dean Bloom is home from Bonanza, Md.

F. K. Prosser returned last evening from Indiana.

Misses Camerons of Philadelphia are spending the day at the home of A. B. Weaver on Old Town Road.

Miss May Cardon returned to Shipps, Okla., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cardon on Cherry street.

Misses Gussie and Sallie Gaulin and Lou Gaulin will return in the morning from an extended trip to New England states. They visit their brother Sheridan at Saranac.

Mr. W. C. Hembold entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday at his home in Curwensville. Mrs. Hastings, of Bellefonte and Mrs. Henry Swope were the out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman and daughter Ruth and Miss Kitty Robinson, of Baldsall and wife and daughter Punxutawney motored to the lake last evening.

Mrs. Prosper Couvret and Mrs. Ernest Renard of Frenchville, were shopping in town today.

Miss Lucy Howe and Miss Ina Jensen are spending Sunday in Morrisdale at Miss Howe's home.

Miss Mary Schrott, of Susquehanna bridge was shopping in town this morning.

Mrs. H. A. Curley and son Elmer, of Altoona are pending their vacation at the home of Mr. Curley on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Harris motored to Lock Haven today for a few days with friends.

Mrs. Cameron and her daughters Christine and Anne are visiting Mrs. F. B. Row on Second street.

Mrs. Susan Wierley spent yesterday with Mrs. S. V. Wilson at her home on Second street.

Mrs. Margaret James is visiting friends in town today.

SOCIETY YATCHSMAN HAS JACK LONDON ADVENTURE AT SEA

Ships on Schooner and Has Quarrel With Captain—Stranded on Island

Lives Five Months With Cannibals and Finally Works Way Back to Frisco—Trouble to Get Money After Coming to Civilization.

(By a Local Press)

Los Angeles, Sept. 11.—Warren D. Wood, former commodore of the South Coast Yacht Club, and a well known Los Angeles clubman, is back at his luxurious home here today after a series of adventures in the south seas calculated to make Robinson Crusoe jealous.

Wood went to Honolulu six months ago on a pleasure trip. While there he received an offer of the third mate's job on the British ship Kestrel, and accepted it—for a lark.

Then the Jack London staff began. When far out on the boundless sea, Skipper Kestrel of the Kestrel began to notice that his "third mate" shaved daily and appeared on deck wearing silk neckties. The hairy skipper objected to it. There were tense scenes and exciting situations, with the use of belaying pins seemingly imminent.

Finally Wood saw that eventually somebody would have to be knocked into the sea, and being an athlete, and hard as the proverbial nail, he decided to quit his job rather than hurt the captain's feelings or anything else. But it is difficult to quit a third mate's job in the middle of the South Pacific.

Wood was resourceful. One night the Kestrel dropped anchor on a shadowy, tropical isle. Wood hopped into a ship's boat and rowed ashore. There he found a colony of cannibals who ate bananas when there was nothing else handy.

He managed to keep out of the frying pan for five weeks during which the savages fed him like a king, and viewed his increasing weight with evident interest. The situation was becoming a bit embarrassing when the little Norwegian steamer Thomas arrived.

Disguised behind a five weeks beard, Wood approached the Swedish captain and asked for passage to Honolulu. He told the captain he had mansions in Los Angeles and lots of money. The captain elevated his beetling brows, but lowered them again growled menacingly, and finally consented to let the society man work his way to Sydney, Australia.

At Sydney, Wood told himself he would cable home for a more, but that would astonish the natives. But he did not. He was unable to identify himself to the satisfaction of the cable company, which wanted cash for the message in advance. The American consul would not risk the amount demanded.

Two weeks later Wood, overalls, beard and all, asked for a job on the Ventura. He got one—peeling potatoes.

But he got his revenge. He obtained money in Honolulu, and when the Ventura came through on its new voyage to California, he appropriated the best suit and sat at the captain's right hand all the way to San Francisco.

Sunday with the Churches

First Baptist Church
Rev. Norman J. Mecklen, Pastor.
9:45 Sunday school
11:00 Morning worship.
7:30 Evening service.
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

English Lutheran
Rev. C. R. Allenbach, Pastor.
9:15 Sunday school
10:30 Worship
Rededication Services during the week will begin in the morning and continue throughout the afternoon and evening.

Presbyterian
Rev. E. C. Reeve, D. D., Pastor.
9:45 Morning worship
10:30 Sabbath school
11:45 Sabbath school
7:00 Young People's Meeting
7:30 Evening worship.
7:30 Wednesday, Midweek service.
The public is cordially invited to all these services.

Eleventh Street M. E.
Rev. Robert C. Peters, Pastor.
9:45 Brotherhood class
10:30 Morning worship
Communion service.
6:45 Epworth League
7:30 Evening worship.
7:30 Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
Everybody cordially invited.

West Side M. E.
Rev. J. W. Long, pastor.
9:30 Sunday school
10:45 Morning worship
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, and any desiring to unite with the church by letter or from probation will be received.
6:45 Epworth League
7:30 Evening worship
Communion.
7:30 Tuesday evening, class service.
7:45 Wednesday Prayer and Praise service.
Communion service will be held at Mt. Joy at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon.
A cordial welcome.

Trinity M. E.
Dr. H. R. Bender, Pastor.
9:30 Sunday school
10:45—Morning worship
The pastor will commence a series of sermons on "Christ's Messages to the Seven Churches of Asia." Text of tomorrow morning will be "John the Apostle."
6:30 Brotherhood Rally
There will be no preaching service in the evening. We suspend it on account of the dedication of the Lutheran church.

United Brethren
Rev. B. J. Hummel, Pastor.
9:45 Sunday school
11:30 Morning worship.
6:30 Y. P. S. C. U.
7:30 Praise service
7:30 Wednesday, prayer service.

St. Francis Catholic
Rev. Father Ryan
8:00 First mass
10:00 High mass
7:30 Vespers and Benediction of Most Blessed Sacrament.

Allen A. M. E. Church
Rev. J. W. Brown, Pastor.
11:00 Morning service.
12:00 Class meeting
3:00 Sunday school
6:15 A. C. E. League
8:00 Evening worship
8:00 Wednesday, prayer meeting.
All are cordially invited.

The Salvation Army
10:30 Home service
2:30 Sunday school
6:00 Young People's Legion
7:30 Open air meeting
8:00 Salvation meeting.

First Sunday School
New York, Sept. 11.—The following regatta will be held on Sunday. Speedway course to be run under the auspices of the New York State Association. Races to be run on the course in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. on Washington and on the Hudson river. The regatta will be held on the Hudson river.

Crown Prince Loses 100,000 Men Trying To Break the Lines

French Communique Admits Germans Penetrated Line at One Point, But Declare They Were Repulsed

GERMANS CONTINUE HAMMERING LINES

(By United Press)

Paris, September 11.—The crown prince's army has lost more than 100,000 men in attempts to break through the French line west of Verdun, it was officially estimated this afternoon. An official review of the fighting in the west Argonne was given out.

This review admits that in his attacks on Wednesday and Thursday of this week the crown prince penetrated the French trenches on a front of two-thirds of a mile, but declares that the German losses were out of comparison to the ground gained. It was officially admitted however, that the French losses in this week's fighting were about as heavy as those suffered by the crown prince. Of thirteen days Belgian, British and French artillery have poured a steady rain of shells from guns of all caliber upon the German trenches from the Swiss line to the sea.

This afternoon's official communique reported another success in the Argonne. A continual pounding has broken down rows of German trenches around Arras in the Aisne and the Champsagne and is preparing the way for minor successes of the infantry.

MENDENHALL CASE NEARS TRIAL

St. Petersburg, Sept. 11.—When the Pinellas County grand jury meets next week the first case to receive attention will be that of J. J. Mendenhall, the Clearwater business man accused of the killing of Mrs. Charles V. Elliott and her daughter, Miss Susan Elliott. The prosecuting attorney expects to have the trial of Mendenhall proceed without delay. The trial promises to be one of the most notable of its kind in the records of Southern Florida, owing to the prominence of the accused man, and his alleged victim.

The two women met their deaths while riding in an automobile with Mendenhall along the boulevard from Tampa to Clearwater at a late hour on the night of July 2. The chauffeur covered the distance to Clear-

water on foot and gave the first information of the tragedy to the authorities in the town. When the party returned to the scene they found the car destroyed by fire and the bodies of the two women burned almost to a crisp. According to the chauffeur's story Mendenhall and the women had quarrelled in the car and shots had been fired. Mendenhall was taken into custody the morning after the tragedy and the coroner's jury returned a verdict charging him with murder in the first degree.

SOCIALIST ENCAMPMENT OPENING

Seymour, Sept. 11.—A large attendance marked the opening here today of the annual encampment of Socialists of Western Texas. Eugene W. Debs and other Socialist leaders of national prominence are scheduled to address the gathering during its three days' sessions.

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and any other inform-
ation desired.

ON THE SCREEN



OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Gen. Erich G. A. S. von Falkenhayn, German minister of war and chief of staff, born in the village of Belchau, 54 years ago today.

Most Rev. John Ireland, Catholic archbishop of St. Paul, born in County Kilkenny, Ireland, 77 years ago today.

Dr. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University of America, born at Manchester, N. H., 56 years ago today.

Benton McMillan, former governor of Tennessee and now U. S. Minister to Peru, born in Monroe County, Ky., 70 years ago today.

Dr. Melvin A. Brannon, president of the University of Idaho, born at Lowell, Ind., 50 years ago today.

Dr. Laurens J. Birney, dean of the Boston University School of Theology, born at Dennison, O., 44 years ago today.

Grace MacGowan Cooke, well known author, born at Grand Rapids, O., 52 years ago today.

PETER GIFFORD INJURED BY BOY RIDING A BICYCLE

Peter Gifford while crossing Market street at Third on his way to his home yesterday afternoon about 4:15 was struck by a boy on a bicycle and badly hurt. The boy was thrown off his wheel but immediately picked himself up and rode off before his name was discovered.

Mr. Gifford although not seriously hurt, had his left arm badly cut and a collar bone was forced to have it set.

Last night about 50 friends of Joseph Resner held a surprise party at his home at 1000 E. Second street. The party was a success and the guests enjoyed the evening very much.

NOTICE TO COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS

There will be music for dancing at the Country club Saturday evening, September 11th.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
THU. WAR.

September 11, 1914.—The German fleet sailed from the Baltic and took up an entrenched position; the British fleet captured the capital of the Boer Republic and the Solomon Islands came from the American fleet. The German fleet sailed from the Baltic and took up an entrenched position; the British fleet captured the capital of the Boer Republic and the Solomon Islands came from the American fleet.

YOUNG MR. WILEY
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wiley of Hyde, a twelve pound boy, on September 10.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply to Mr. B. M. Reed, West Market street.